NIAGARA NEWS

Produced by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College

Weather: Sunny and cool

Volume 10, No. 1

16 Pages

NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology RESOURCE CENTRE

Nature's bountiful harvest

With the planting and growing seasons behind us, the time has come to enjoy the bounties of Mother Nature and human toil. The Niagara region's sweet corn crops are a favorite taste sensation, without which autumn would not be the same.

(Photo by Montgomery)

Look! Up in the air...

"Look on the roof. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a man. No — it's four men and an oversized cake?"

This is what Niagara College staff members might have been thinking Aug. 28 during the president's welcome back staff party in Manera Court.

Lacking Superman, four college super-men lifted a four-foot-square cake up a scaffolding, across the Merritt Building roof and lowered it into Manera Court. Someone had forgotten to measure the size of the entrance doors onto the court.

The cake, baked by Niagara Frontier Caterers' baker John Hubeny, was made with nine sections. It was decorated in the college colors, blue and white, with the college crest in the centre.

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said the barbeque was a success with more than 300 full-time staff members attending (of 450 on staff).

Support staff union to vote on tentative agreement

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Council of Regents and the 42,000 members of the Ontario Public Service Employee Union (OPSEU), but details won't be released until Oct. 9, when the union votes on it.

Betty Zorzetto, Niagara College support staff president, local 243, which has 123 members, said there will be a division meeting in Toronto on Oct. 2, and on Oct. 4, local 243, Niagara College will hold a general meeting to voice its opinion about the contract. On Oct. 9, every member of the union will vote on whether to accept or reject the offer.

Last year the union voted on Jan. 11 to strike and on Jan. 24, the 123 members of Niagara College walked away from their jobs and joined the picket line.

The strike lasted two weeks and ended when a one-year agreement was signed between the union and the Council of Regents. That contract ended Aug. 31, 1979.

We're 10
New flag on occasion

The Niagara News enters its 10th year of publication with this edition. The News was begun as a practical exercise for second-year journalism students in December, 1970.

A new Page 1 flag and other page logos were designed for the occasion.

'Working together' lowers budget deficit

Everyone working together to "tighten the belt" has decreased a predicted Niagara College budget deficit of $600,000 to $159,107 for 1979-80, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

At a barbecue held Aug. 28 as a welcome back party for the college staff, Miss Robarts gave everyone credit for the decrease in the deficit. Of 450 employees, 300 attended the party.

Renovations, new equipment, such as the lights for the theatre centre at a cost of $36,000, and changes made to the college at less than the estimated cost also contributed. Everyone operated efficiently within their budgets, she said.

Less than $100,000 was spent on renovations including $50,000 spent on a tiered drafting room which was requested by the instructors of the drafting program.

Sixteen-thousand dollars was spent on the "painting of iron-clad buildings," she said. "Everything adds up."

The college is also looking into the possibility of buying seven acres of land in Niagara Falls on Dunn Street. "We haven't quite got it yet," Miss Robarts said.

The future plan for the land is to have a consolidated campus in Niagara Falls. There are six areas there now. More space is needed for the Rainbow Centre. The Niagara Falls Council is "anxious to have a Niagara College presence," Miss Robarts said.

Decision on buying the land should be final by the end of October.

Bus service expands for NC students

Niagara College's bus service has been extended to accommodate approximately 200 students this year, a "marked increase" from last year's 80 commuters, A.S. Aboud, student services director, said.

He said the St. Catharines route has received an additional bus, giving them two, while Niagara Falls still has one. There is a new route which transports students living in the Fort Erie, Crystal Beach and Port Colborne areas.

The bus service is subsidised by the college but with "more students riding them each year" Mr. Aboud hopes that in the future the buses will pay for themselves.

Students pay $95 a semester to travel back and forth to school.

Finders keepers, winners weepers

By HEATHER OAKES
Staff Writer

The spirit of the Corpsuckle cup may be all that remains of it, Eugene Maltais, political science instructor, worries.

The cup, given annually to the class with the highest percentage rate of participation at Niagara College blood donor clinics, is missing and Mr. Maltais has been looking everywhere for it. Mr. Maltais, one of the clinic organizers, said he is "really concerned."

Mr. Maltais discovered the cup was missing in September when he decided to move it from health records offices to the work area of human relations classes. "Nobody knew where it was," he said.

Four classes, each with a 100 per cent participation rate at the 1978 clinic, shared the cup.

First-year human relations, second-year dental hygiene, second-year health records and second-year surveying each should have the cup for three months.

The trophy is a gold cup on a black base. The name and percentage of the winning class is typed on a Band-aid and placed on the base.

WORK OF ART

The cup was created by Mr. Maltais and the college carpentry shop. It is "a valuable work of art," he said. "I would say it was priceless."

It is the custom that the cup is "placed in the work area or the co-ordinator's office of the class that wins it," he said.

The dental hygiene program had the cup before it was moved to health records.

During the 1978 clinic, 68 classes participated. Clinic organizers hoped "to get 20 classes" participating.

The clinic was "too successful." People had to be turned away, he said.

People can give money to causes and "that's good" but when "you give blood you give a part of yourself," he said. Mr. Maltais fears the loss of the cup could adversely "affect the number of students donating."

"I really believe in a free blood donor service," Mr. Maltais said.

NOT PAID

Unlike patients in the United States, Canadian patients do not have to pay for blood they need. Donors are not paid for the blood they donate.

The next blood donor clinic, held at the college, will take place on Dec. 7, 1979.

The idea of offering the cup as an incentive to donate originated "four years ago when participation rates were very poor" and students had to be bused in from high schools," he said. He was trying to "build a tradition" with the cup. "You can't build a tradition after only four years."

College spirit will increase when students "work together for a worthwhile cause like this, he said.

Mr. Maltais said he doesn't "know what to do" if the cup is not returned. Another cup may be made or the "spirit of the Corpsuckle cup" may be given to the winner.

Parts of the original cup came from a St. Catharines second-hand store, the college carpentry shop and parts were made by Mr. Maltais.

40 tickets for Cars

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is organizing excursions to area rock concerts this year beginning with the Car's concert at the Buffalo Memorial auditorium Oct. 5.

Only 40 tickets were purchased, and one bus booked, for the concert since it was a new idea and "we didn't know what kind of response we would get," Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

All the tickets were sold within half an hour.

O. B. Streeper explaining to class the proper way to pull a door with a power wedge at the automobile extrication course. (Photo by David)

Automobile extrication course sponsored by health sciences

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

Doors were ripped off, roofs cut apart, windshields broken, and countless other destructive things were done to 15 parked cars on the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15 — all for a good cause.

Twenty-nine people from the region attended a course sponsored by the health sciences division of Niagara College and designed by Owen B. Streeper, called "automobile extrication."

O.B., which is the only name he goes by, has been involved in extrication for the last 21 years and has been on the road for 10, teaching the course throughout Canada and the Un ited States.

Automobile extrication involves the freeing of an accident victim who is trapped in wreckage and must be removed by pulling a steering column, removing a door, or any other medium involved by leaving the car in the actual accident position.

Fifteen wrecked cars were provided by the Palimo, Mataya, and Molnar wrecking yard so the participants could do their practical work.

The 29 people attending the course were supplied with and instructed on how to use winches, a' ıns, torches, chisles, and other materials involved in extrication.

To make it more realistic, O.B. placed himself in the cars as an accident victim while the students practised the proper procedures on how to "move iron" and get the person out.

There is "no other course like this in the world," said O.B., who is on the road for nine months of the year.

The seminar was designed to show the men working in this field different methods of saving victims from the way they had been previously taught.

"Planting the seeds of extrication" was the idea O.B. tried to convey to those who were involved in the workshop.

O.B. and his wife travel 80,000 miles per year and are booking into 1982. Tentatively scheduled for next year is a trip to the Virgin Islands and Europe where he will teach.

When the course was finished, participants received diplomas from Niagara College and O.B.

The certificates do not allow them to carry out complete extrication, since it takes "two years of intense training," but it does allow the graduates to adopt certain aspects which can fit readily into their jobs.

50¢ increase in luncheons

Good food and silver tray service return to Niagara's Rainbow Hotel Centre for another year of inexpensive lunches Thursday afternoons.

The first luncheon is Oct. 18 and program co-ordinator John Peacock said reservations are necessary again this year.

Rising food costs have forced the price of the luncheons to $4 this year, from $3.50 last year.

Obituaries

Congeniality award in memory of grad

A congeniality award is being set up in memory of Kim Dumencu, a graduate of the dental hygiene program who died in a car accident during the summer.

The accident occurred on Highway 400 south of Barrie on Aug. 3, while she was driving to spend the long weekend with her parents in Blind River.

The money for the award will come from the interest of a trust fund that is being set up in Kim's name, said Dina Lacey, clinical technician and instructor of dental office administration. She said the interest at the moment is not a large sum, and donations to the fund would be welcome. Mary Ellen Patterson, student awards officer, can be contacted regarding donations.

Kim, 21, was a graduate of the dental assisting program at Algonquin College in Ottawa, and she studied sciences for a year at the University of Waterloo. She had been hired by Dr. D. C. Goode, a St. Catharines dentist, in mid August.

KIM DUMENCU

The award will be given to the dental hygiene student who is voted the most congenial by her fellow students. There will be no stipulation made as to the use of the money.

Mrs. Lacey attended the funeral in Blind River, which, she said, was exceptionally large.

"The town ran out of flowers," she said. "Kim was known for her bubbly nature."

Journalism student killed in accident

Robert Harpwood, a Niagara College journalism graduate died at Hamilton General Hospital, Aug. 23 as the result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident at the Welland County Speedway in his 21st year.

Robert, a life-long Welland resident and an ardent motorcycle fan, graduated from Niagara in 1978, and was employed by Clare's Cycle and Sports as a motorcycle mechanic.

A member of the Welland County Motorcycle Club, he was an open expert and flat track racer who won the Ontario High Point Award for short track in 1977 and 1978.

Robert also enjoyed snowmobiling, and was a member of the Calvary Gospel Church.

He is survived by his mother, Janet Harpwood; a brother, Donald and sister-in-law, Sheila Harpwood, both of Welland; a sister, Joyce Wallace of Niagara Falls; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Welland, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Third year enhances field of employment

Job placement for the first graduating class of third-year interior design students "has been excellent," Ronald Gordon, interior design instructor, said Mr. Gordon said "75 to 80 per cent of students were placed in interior design fields."

Students have found jobs in every field of their trade. One graduate has been working in Toronto as a designer with an architectural firm and has been travelling to Chicago, New York and Montreal. Another student has been hired by a graduate of Niagara College who runs her own business.

Last year's students were the first to graduate from the third year. The third year is an optional year was first offered three years ago. Third-year graduates are qualified as designers upon graduation. Those who graduate after the second year are qualified as interior design apprentices.

Most students have jobs resonably close to and in the peninsula. Work undertaken includes designing banks, offices and restorations with a historical society.

Several students have become members of the Interior Design of Ontario Association without writing entrance examinations. They qualified for the position on their own merit and the work they did while at the college.

Course being offered to history enthusiasts

History buffs will be able to gain first-hand knowledge of the Welland Ship Canal as it appeared in its infancy through a new mini-course being offered by Niagara College.

"On To Gravelly Bay" is being offered by the continuing education division, school of applied arts, with the co-operation of the Port Colborne Historical Society and the Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, in honor of the Welland Canal's 150th anniversary.

The six-session course explores the relationship between the development of the canal and Port Colborne, from its founding, to the present, and even on to the future.

A guest appearance by the canal's founder, William Hamilton Merrit, will be included in the course, as well as a walking tour of the locks, weirs, and street layout of the old city.

Course instructor Fred Addis, founder and past president of the Port Colborne Historical Society, will discuss ships and ship building on the canals from the first schooner to the building of today's giants.

Mr. Addis, an avid marine historian and photographer, has lived along the canal most of his life, and made the canal a life-long hobby.

The course takes place at Arabella's Tea Room, Port Colborne, Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., from Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, and there is a fee of $16.

LORI BONIFERRO

HELENA LIINATAINEN

FRIEDA KALOGERAKOS

Parade queens

Presence of royal beauties enriches college appearance

By CARLA MACKAY and TIM BYNG
Staff Writers

The 28th annual Niagara Grape and Wine Festival Grande Parade fascinated viewers with its many splendors Saturday, and three of the queens riding through the brightly decorated streets of St. Catharines were students of Niagara College.

"I had a great time; everyone is fantastic," said **Lori Boniferro**, a first year student in the health science preparatory program and Miss Port Dalhousie Lions Queen.

Helena Liinatainen, the Finnish Suomi Club Queen and first year journalism student, said, "I met a lot of nice girls."

Frieda Kalogerakos, a first year general business student and Miss Greek Community Queen, said, "I wish it could go on forever, but sooner or later I'll have to give up my reign."

All three students took part in the annual Niagara Grape and Wine Festival Grape Queen pageant held Sept. 22 at the Bill Burgoyne arena in St. Catharines.

Lori, 18, is a resident of St. Catharines and a graduate of lakeport Secondary High school.

Last winter, she entered the Canadian Queen Contest, mostly due to her association with the Canadian Youth Choir. A representative from the Port Dalhousie Lions asked girls to enter the contest, and Lori's cousin convinced her to enter and told her it would be "a lot of fun."

"I am having a great time; you get to know all the girls better," Lori said. She gives up her title next July 1 but has many functions to attend before that date.

After graduating, Lori said she would like to travel to California and pursue her career as a nurse. She said she has heard about the difficulties of obtaining nursing jobs in Canada, but she believes we are "better trained than the Americans."

Helena Liinatainen,18, said she happened to be the "next eligible girl in line" to be chosen Finnish Suomi Club Queen. "There was no contest; I was just asked," she said.

"I might be it (their Queen) next year too," Helena said. This is due to the fact that the girls must be of legal age to run for Queen, and "the next girl in line is only 16."

Helena began her reign at the Folk Arts Festival in May, where you "go around to all the open houses, get introduced, eat, drink and have fun."

"I am relieved that the suspense of choosing a Grape Queen is over," she said.

Helena, who lives in Welland, said she likes most of her journalism classes and is planning on entering the second year of the program. She said she'd "like to travel."

"I met a lot of people and a lot of nice girls; they were pretty well as nervous as I was," she said. "The contest was exciting, but everybody was really nervous."

Helena's hobbies include writing and meeting new people. "I like to travel and I like to be out in the wilderness," she said. "But I also like the city."

"I particularly like creative writing," she said. Helena formerly attended E. L. Crossley Secondary school and Welland High Vocational school.

Frieda Kalogerakos, 19, was selected Miss Greek Community Queen and she entered the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival contest because "the club wanted me to represent them."

Frieda, a resident of Thorold, said she became involved in the Greek Queen contest when her uncle entered her in it. "My church had been holding the auditions for Greek Queen," she said.

"I can't really tell if I'll enter any future contests because of my school work," she said. Frieda plans to complete her two-year general business program at Niagara and then "probably go to Brock to become a chartered accountant."

"When I have tests, I can't go to certain functions and I end up disappointing everyone, but still my school work comes first," she said.

Being the Greek Community Queen was "nice while it lasted," she said. Frieda represented the club in the Rose Parade, the Folk Arts Parade, the Blossom parade and the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival Grande Parade.

"I had a good time in all the parades," she said. Frieda said she "enjoyed representing" the Greek people. "I got to meet a lot of them and I felt proud to represent them."

Frieda's hobbies include playing the piano, oil painting and reading, especially about archaeology. During her reign as miss Greek Community she plans to "meet a lot of people."

Complaints force review of grading

By TIM BYNG
Staff Writer

Niagara College's grading system will be reviewed and it is hoped that a decision will be made by the end of this year, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

If a new grading system is adopted, next year's students will learn the new system and the change can be published in all literature relating to next year's programs, she said.

There has been a "tremendous amount of input from students regarding the grading system," which has prompted Miss Robarts to re-examine the system.

"We may end up with equivalencies," she said. "We need to come to grips with what a mark of 4 actually means."

For example, if a teacher gives a student a mark of 75 per cent on an assignment, it could be a 3 or a 4, and "that's where the frustration comes in."

Miss Robarts wants to "get employers' input as well" because they really don't know what a 4 is either. Also, different instructors have different evaluation standards and what is a 4 to one instructor may only be a 3 to another.

CONSTANT COMPLAINTS

Ever since she was first appointed, Miss Robarts said, she has received complaints "from all sides," including students, teachers and advisory committees.

Miss Robarts said some technology teachers want the half grade system, in which students are given grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5, while others want "yet a more detailed system."

There has not been much unaniminity of opinion on the grading system, she said, but most people are "clearly geared to the percentage system."

Questionnaires on the grading system will be distributed to all schools and all students.

Miss Robarts will then "get a representative group of people together from the college" and decide on the system to be used. "We will have got to this stage by the end of 1979."

PLANS HAVE CHANGED

"One of the reasons for our current system is that back in the '60s, the plan was that everyone would go to the point system, but nobody went that route."

By adopting the point system, the college was trying to plan ahead and stay "a step ahead of the game."

The review of the grading system is designed to "give everybody one more chance to express their opinions regarding the grading system." But it will probably end up being "an arbitrary choice on the part of the president because no one wants to make the decision."

Other colleges use many different systems, Miss Robarts said. "They're all over the board."

Enrolment up 7.8 %

Full-time enrolment at Niagara College this year has surpassed last year by 7.8 per cent so far and is likely to be the highest in college history.

Extra sections have been added to some programs this year through extra government funding.

Figures as of mid September show 2,596 students enrolled as compared to 2,418 at this time last year.

The figure does not include hotel and restaurant administration students who register today.

John Parrett, registrar, said the expected enrolment of about 120 students in the hotel program will bring full-time post secondary enrolment to more than 2,700 students — the highest ever.

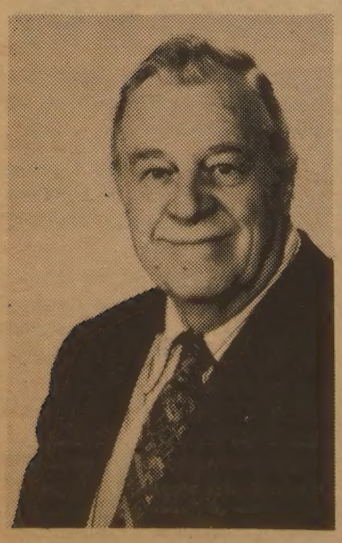
"We're very encouraged by the 7.8 per cent increase in the college this year and anticipate that we will continue to grow over the next two or three years," Mr. Parrett said.

"However, eventually declining secondary school enrolment will affect all the colleges just as it has the universities."

Because of the additional government funding, the college was able to accept more new entrants than in previous years, students who might otherwise have been turned away.

There were 310 more applications to the college this year than last. As of Aug. 27, 4,341 applications were made, whereas last year, 4,031 applied.

Nygren retires, will remain as instructor



FRED NYGREN

By JAMES COLYN
Staff Writer

Fred Nygren, one of the individuals responsible for the development of Niagara College, has retired as chairman of the business and commerce division of the school of retraining.

Mr. Nygren, 66, has been with the college since 1968; his position involves going out into the community and promoting programs sponsored by Canada Manpower.

A long-time advocate of an alternative to merely academic education, Mr. Nygren has been involved since the early '60s in urging the need for vocational training and guidance, and continuing education for adults.

One "significant change" he has seen in his years at Niagara is the addition of, and increase in enrolment in, extension courses; the number of students enrolled in extension courses now exceeds full-time day enrolment.

Continuing education is invaluable for the "work-oriented individual" who wants to continue learning, he said.

Niagara's retraining programs have changed tremendously from the early days, are much broader now than then and respond to different needs in the community. He cited divorcees as an example.

WILL STILL TEACH

Mr. Nygren's enthusiasm for his work will continue despite his retirement. He will continue with the college as a teacher of a continuing education course on psychology and the philosophy of counselling.

In 1963 Mr. Nygren wrote and presented the first brief to the then minister of Education, William Davis, proposing that an Ontario Vocational Centre be located in Welland.

He contributed to a second brief, written and presented by the Chamber of Commerce, which subsequently developed into the concept of the community colleges.

Shortly after receiving his BA degree from Gustovus Adolphus College in Minnesota in 1938, he came to Welland and joined Atlas Steels three years later where he served as a supervisor in several areas and later in various capacities in the personnel department. He became personnel manager for General Tire and Rubber Company.

He left industry in 1959 to teach high school. After attending the College of Education for two summers, Mr. Nygren taught high school at Welland High and Vocational School and later at Eastdale, where he was appointed guidance head.

In 1968 after the establishment of Niagara College, he was transferred to the college to be chairman of the retraining program for Welland and vicinity under the Canada Manpower program.

He later worked for what was then the Welland Board of Education, first as director of the retraining progam and later as director of the board's Community Education Program.

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Niagara College's BEST News Medium

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Season comes to close

Shipping season will soon be drawing to a close with the fast approach of the winter months. Then lake steamers like this one will cease their journey through the Welland Canal's eight locks. This should be a word of encouragement to all those Niagara College students who are late for their early classes while they impatiently wait at the bridges. (Photo by Stokes)

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Nursing school sale may strengthen ties

If the region of Niagara buys the building where the Mack School of Nursing is located, then Niagara College will be shopping around for a place to relocate the uprooted school.

If that situation arises, then the logical place to settle would be on the main campus.

The move would put an end to the isolation which has existed for too long between the two campuses and would ensure a better working relationship for students and teachers alike.

The move to the Welland campus would mean a larger student body and would ensure more school spirit, less apathy about school-sponsored events, greater attendance at sports events, pubs, theatre, and a feeling of belonging to Niagara College rather than the Mack School of Nursing.

If the possibility does arise, it should be lobbied for strongly, because the benefits are all in the schools' favor.

Jim David

'Name in lights' a journalists' quest

Hunting down information for an article on a parachutist led to an often asked question; exactly why **do** men climb mountains? What is the driving force behind the jobs we deem important in life?

We journalists can present a comprehensive argument that we feel a sense of duty to our fellow citizens to report the facts, or that we write because of an innate curiosity, or because it offers a challenge to succeed in a job not everyone can succeed in.

It's not true. Journalists write because basically they are interested in self-glorification.

As greenhorn reporters for a small college paper, reporting college events is seldom the "absorbing fix" or "all consuming disease" Warner Troyer, a Canadian journalist and television personality, says journalism is, in a recent article in Maclean's magazine.

But, the seeds are there.

Why else would we be so interested in seeing our names above the stories we have written?

We know what our articles contain before we read them, but still, when an edition is brought into the newsroom, the reporter will look for his own first.

Seeing our "name in lights" as it were, seems to be a way to solidify and perhaps immortalize our existence.

As one staff writer put it, "If I see my name in print, I know I'm still alive." One wonders what would happen if his name was ever spelled wrong!

Joanne deLeeuw

Readers' forum

Niagara News welcomes letters from concerned readers to be printed on the editorial pages of subsequent editions.

We reserve the right to select and edit all letters appearing in the paper.

So, if you've got something to say, write a letter to the News and drop it into the newsroom, S212.

80% NC 1979 grads find field-related jobs

Eighty per cent of 555 graduating students who sought program-related work this year found jobs in their field of study, Kenneth Anderson, college placement officer, said.

In all, 446 of 555 students seeking employment have found jobs.

"This is comparable to the same time last year," Mr. Anderson said. In September, 1978, 394 of 492 students who sought program-related employment found jobs, representing a 79.8 per cent placement.

The school of technology has the highest placement proportionately.

Of 73 graduating students of whom 66 sought program-related jobs, 65 found employment. This represents a 98 per cent placement.

"Just about all graduates seeking employment from the school of technology go into the private sector, and this year there was a good demand for technology students, a really good demand," Mr. Anderson said.

EASIER TO PLACE

Asked why this was true, Mr. Anderson said it was "easier to place" a smaller number of students seeking employment.

The school of health sciences, not including the school of nursing, had a 90 per cent placement. With 85 graduates, 77 students actually sought program-related employment with 70 students finding jobs.

Statistics from the school of nursing "don't count at this time," Mr. Anderson said. They do not graduate until later in the academic year and RV results are not available until November.

Applied Arts had a 77 per cent placement. Of the 252 graduates, 212 students actually sought program-related jobs; 164 have found employment.

The school of business with 217 graduates had 73.5 per cent placement. Of 200 students who sought employment within their field of study, 147 graduatesa foun

The school of business with 217 graduates had 73.5 per cent placement. Of 200 students who sought employment wihin their field of study, 147 graduates found jobs.

These figures Mr. Anderson said, "are only figures as known today and count only those students who are seeking employment."

GRADUATES

Last spring 627 students graduated, but only 555 students sought program-related work. There are still 109 yet to find program-related employment; 72 have other plans.

Mr. Anderson said there will always be factors influencing student employment percentages.

"The mobility factor really affects our employment," Mr. Anderson said. "Some students just can't leave the area."

Mr.Anderson expressed concern about the public sector and the tightening of government budgets.

"I'm very concerned about jobs in the public sector. This means wages generated from a tax base. For example, these would be places like the hospitals or libraries, places that don't produce a product," Mr. Anderson said.

"There has been considerable tightening of government budgets and we have many graduates from this school who are trained to work in these fields. That really concerns me.!"

1of 2 new programs underway

Although two new full-time programs were planned for Niagara College's 1979-80 academic year, only one — a technology program — is underway; the second, a French program, has been changed to a part-time evening program, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

The first program, manufacturing engineering technology, was launched with 17 students due to the efforts of William Walker, chairman of the mechanical civil division, and his teachers, Miss Robarts said. It is a two-year program.

"Le Francais, Instrument de Travail," was to have been a full-time, one-year program, but Miss Robarts said there were not enough students for a full-time course. The course did receive official approval.

Mr. Walker said the Niagara chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers "approached us five years ago to start a program of this nature." The course wasn't made available until this year due to financial problems, he said.

"We had a tremendous amount of support from industry, and there is a great potential as far as job employment is concerned," he said.

John Giancarlo, dean of the school of applied arts, said Le Francais, Instrument de Travail was advertised "quite widely."

Gail Hilyer, chairperson of applied arts continuing education, Le Francais, Instrument de Travail will begin Oct. 9 and classes will be held two nights per week.

Ms Hilyer said the program will be divided into two sections: 10 weeks of instruction this term and 10 weeks next.

The objective of the French program is to enable students to develop fluency and competency in writing and speaking French, and an intense study of the French language is incorporated into the program.

Students in the manufacturing engineering technology program will receive a diploma after graduating, and Mr. Walker said he is "anxious to see what we can do with the students, and the industrial acceptance of them."

Roving Reporter

What do you think of the possibility of the Niagara Regional Government planning to buy Mack Centre of Nursing in St. Catharines, and forcing the relocation of the students? Students at the School of Nursing were asked for their opinion:

Joanne Skog, first-year nursing instructor, Grimsby: I think it would be most beneficial to the students if it were brought to main campus. There would be details to work out, of course. Parking here has been a problem; it may not be there.

Megan Wood, first-year nursing, St. Catharines: I think it would be super if the campus was in Welland. We would be closer to school activities; we're not really involved here. Generally, it's a good idea. There is no social life here.

Kevin Bond, first-year nursing, St. Catharines: I don't like the idea because the centre is closely situated for me. It's a waste of taxpayers' money building this place for the government to move in and rebuild it. We are situated next to a hospital, which is good.

Sharon Rye, first-year nursing, St. Catharines: A lot of students are from St. Catharines, and wouldn't like to drive to Welland. The winter is bad for driving.

Karen Riss, first-year nursing, Niagara-On-the-Lake: They should just leave it the way it is. There is no parking for them anyway, and they would have to rebuild the residences.

Laurie Holditch, second-year nursing, Vineland: I hope they don't. It wouldn't make much of a difference to me, because I am in second year, but I would feel sorry for the first-year students if they do it.

Mack Centre's home still up to the Region

The Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines will have to relocate 258 nurses if the Niagara Regional government decides to move in.

There has been doubt for some time about the permanency of the Mack Centre in its present position on 178 Queenston St., since Niagara Regional government is considering taking over the building for its headquarters.

"We must leave as quickly as we can, when the notice is given," Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, has said. It could take several months to a year for the Board of Governors to find an alternative location for the nurses.

"They will try to house us on the main campus," said Lois A. Miller, principal and chairman of the MackSchool of Nursing. The centre now is in the ideal place in relation to the nurses' field practice with the St. Catharines General Hospital. But there are also six different hospitals throughout the peninsula that offer field practice for Niagara's nurses.

If the centre moved to the main campus, the nearest hospital would be the Welland County General. "The geographical move would be done at the end of an academic year," so as not to interrupt the students, education, Miss Millar said.

The Mack Centre only pays rent on the educational portion of the building and not on the 10-storey tower of empty residence rooms. Niagara Region would purchase the whole building from the General Hospital.

The building was constructed by the St. Catharines Geneal Hospital in co-operation with the department of national health and welfare and the Ontario department of health in October, 1971.

Miss Millar who has her bachelor of science in nursing has been principal of the centre for seven years and chairman for six.

"The job openings for nursesin Canada are beginning to open," Miss Millar said. "Nursing is a passport, nationally or internationally."

Women learn fitness in health mini-series

The female life-cycle, drugs, fitness and dieting are amoung the topics being discussed in a "Women and Health" mini-course offered by the school of health sciences, continuing education division.

The four-session course, taking place in the Lundy Building each Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting Oct. 9, will be led by local experts, said Bette Ferguson, college counsellor and women's adviser.

Dr. Corinne Devlin, associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the McMaster Medical Centre, and a graduate of the Mack School of Nursing before she went into medicine, will conduct the first session on Oct. 9.

Entitled "Ages and Stages," it will discuss puberty, child-bearing, menopause and aging, and their relationship to female sexuality.

The second session, Oct. 16, will centre on drugs and hormones, including birth control, estrogens, anti-anxiety drugs, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, vitamins, tension-migrain headache drugs, and female infection controls.

Donna Sutherland, who will lead this session, is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Manitoba. She has practised in both hospital and community pharmacy settings, and is co-owner in a community pharmacy patronized largely by young families.

A physical education and health teacher at Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute, Earl Church, will lead a session Oct. 23 on "Fitness for Women." Topics will include women in sport and fitness, problems for women relative to physical activity, and a practical exploration of programs and application of those programs. Mr. Church is the husband of Erika Church, English teacher.

Mr. Church, a doctoral candidate in physical education at Springfield College in Massachusetts, has done a number of physical education-related seminars for women at Niagara College.

A session on nutrition and dieting will be conducted Oct.30 by Valery Wilbur, community nutritionist with the Regional Health Unit.

The session, featuring a film, "For Tomorrow We Shall Diet," will include discussion on what to eat, and why, for good nutrition and aspects of weight control.

There is a $10 registration fee for the full mini-series, and a cost of $3 for each individual session.

Student Service

'Freshmen Orientation' helps students overcome frustrations

For most freshmen, the first semester at college can be mentally hectic. To help overcome some of the frustrations new students face, Student Services once again offered "Freshmen Orientation — an easy start to a great finish" Aug. 27 to Aug. 30

Designed to make the transition to college life a rewarding and successful adventure, the four-day orientation provided students with workshops and seminars. Geared to enhance study skills and personal development, the program also offered daily tours of the Resource Centre, and sponsored special athletic and entertainment events.

"It was basically orientating people to the college system," said Beatrice Ferguson, an assistant counsellor of Counselling Services and engineer of the program.

Initially offered last summer on a trial basis, the belief of the program is that becoming a successful student is part and parcel of becoming a successful individual.

"From the orientation, a student would know where to go, whom to talk to and be able to start forming relationships," Mrs. Ferguson said."They would also become familiar with their instructors and fellow classmates."

From some 1,800 freshmen orientation brochures sent out at the beginning of August, Mrs. Ferguson said she received 500 replies.

"No one was really obligated to come to orientation," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Asked who actually lead the workshops and seminars, Mrs. Ferguson said: "We drew from the personnel in Student Services, calling in outside help such as Mrs. Betty Crockett from the Bank of Montreal."

Mrs. Crockett an expert in money management, offered advice to students on handling limited resources.

A workshop entitled How to Listen to Anybody Without Falling Asleep instructed by Cherry Caldwell from the St. Catharines School for Parents received an excellent turnout. Students had the opportunity to discover new ways to improve their listening, concentration and memory skills.

For those students counting calories, Sharon Flagler from Weight Watchers had some Positive proven methods to pass on to those in the diet game. Michael Collins of the college's English Department really "opened the doors" with his introduction entitled Reading for Study Purposes.

Mrs. Ferguson expressed some disappointment in the low attendance for the Human Sexuality workshop presented by Linda Ralph and Nancy Forsyth from the Family Planning Centre of the Niagara Regional Health Unit.

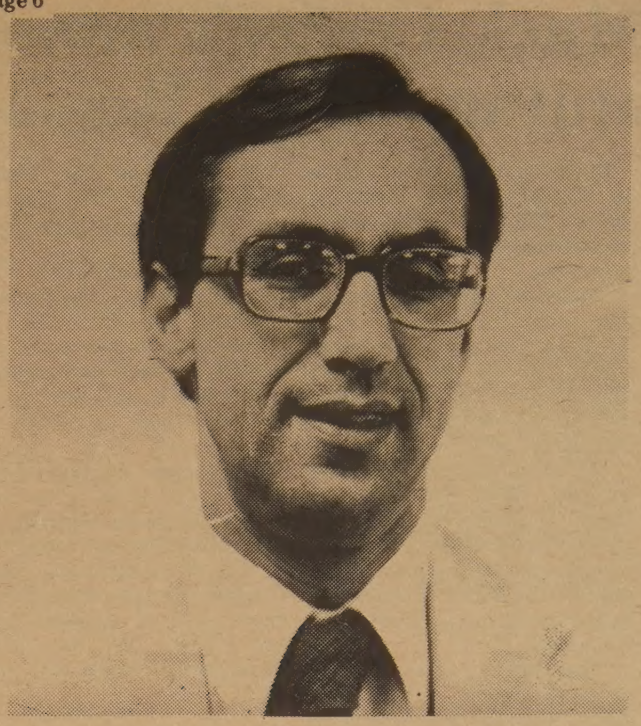
"What really surprised me was that people wrote in and said they were coming and then didn't show up," Mrs. Ferguson said.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) sponsored disco dance, presented a movie called the "7% Solution," and Jim Walters, president, and Ken Wegelin, executive vice-president of SAC addressed students the first day of orientation in a session called Coping With the College Systems.

"It was a basic representation of SAC services," said Ken. The session provided students with the opportunity to find out who's who in student government, and what student government can actually do for all students.

For the sport enthusiasts, the athletic department promoted daily events ranging from touch football to "an early bird run" for morning joggers.

Orientation, 1979, came to a close with Jacqueline Robarts, president, officially welcoming all freshmen students.



HANS VAN DER SLAGT

New business dean starts job today

By JAMES ADAMS
Staff Writer

Hans van der Slagt officially starts today as new dean of the school of business, replacing Arnot P. McIntee who resigned last spring.

Mr. van der Slagt, who has a variety of experience in both teaching and business, said, "Colleges should be responsive to the needs of the community."

"The adult education market has to be tapped. Colleges are faced with declining enrolment from high schools."

A teaching master and a business program co-ordinator at Peterborough's Sir Sandford Fleming College from 1970 to 1975, Mr. van der Slagt was most recently with Peterborough Civic Hospital as the director of hospital and financial services.

Teaching being his long range goal, Mr. van der Slagt used his experiences with the Peterborough hospital and four years as an audit senior with Price, Wilson in Toronto to "get an in-depth view of various businesses" and to improve his "administrative skills."

After receiving his bachelor of commerce from the University of Toronto, Mr. van der Slagt moved to York University to obtain his masters in business administration and then became a chartered accountant before joining Price, Waterhouse.

"We must make sure the courses are sound," said the new dean, because "colleges are there to help keep people up to date in new techniques."

Late afternoon classes and tax incentives are two answers Mr. van der Slagt has for potential students and their employers.

Late afternoon classes would not interfere with the adult student's home life nor would they take the person away from the office too long.

Tax incentives, which are being used in Britain, help the employer pay for fill-in staff while the regular employees are up-grading their skills and knowledge.

These two concepts would draw more older students into college to fill the void left by fewer high school students, Mr. van der Slagt said.

Mr. van der Slagt, 36, lives in St. Catharines with his wife, Jill, and their sons, Grant, 10, and Graham, 8, who are enrolled in school there. A sports enthusiast, Mr. van der Slagt names his favorite game as squash.

Who's who in college

Do you mean everyone in the college, anyone you've wanted to know about, every employee of the whole college is in this one book? Between the covers of this little book are the faces of all of Niagara College's full-time employees?

You are absolutely right!

The book is called Here's Looking at You. Its aim is to help people get to know each other with pictures, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said. "As the college gets larger it will be easier to get to know each other. It's a good reference book."

Brian McKeown from media services put it together, George Rushton from reprographics printed it and Jennie Balasak from personnel was of great assistance, she said.

Students will also find the book useful when they must talk to a teacher they have never met before.

Bell hires students, work will resume

Sixty Niagara College students were hired by Bell Canada this summer for a special project and could be returning to their jobs in April if the company continues the program, Kenneth Anderson, college placement officer, said.

The company, which was "satisfied" with the students' work has hired Niagara College students before, but never for such a massive project, or in such large numbers, he said.

University and college students worked for four months in a massive project to install free telephone jacks in homes in the St. Catharines area.

Bell asked the college specifically for first-year students in the three-year business administration and technology programs so they would be experienced next year if the work was not completed by September. As far as he knows, it was, Mr. Anderson said.

The company is planning to continue the program in the rest of the peninsula, Brenda Chudy, an employment clerk at Bell, said. "We just don't know when. It could be next year or the year after."

Mr. Anderson said the job might have had "some relevance to their courses," especially for the 10 women from the business administration course who were involved in the "logistics end of it."

They did a variety of clerical and secretarial jobs which included public relations work such as setting up interviews and work schedules, John Jocsak, co-ordinator of business administration, said.

"It was an excellent job for the girls," he said, "and they made good money."

In a memo distributed to the business teachers last spring, Ivar Noren, chairman of applied management division, said the summer jobs "may lead to full-time employment upon graduation."

After an orientation week where the students learned how to do the installation work, the jobs started immediately after classes ended in April, and continued up to the last week before school started.

Although the jobs were not difficult, the students "were well supervised by Bell professionals," Mr. Anderson said.

Two tech. programs teach skill trades

Two new technology programs are helping Niagara College and downtown Welland "do their bit" in replenishing the national economy, Douglas Campbell, chairman of continuing education for technology, said.

Atlas Steel in Welland is sponsoring mechanical machines and electrical apprenticeship programs at the Welland campus during Wednesday and Friday afternoons this fall.

"Our national economy has recognized a shortage of people in skill trade ranks," Mr. Campbell said.

Atlas Steel is taking employees from their plant who have seniority, 15 in mechanical and eight in electrical.

The mechanical machines apprenticeship started Sept. 12 and electrical on Sept. 28.

"Apprenticeship is a training course unto itself," he said. It allows for possible advancement up the scale in opportunity.

The workers who receive paid, half-day releases from their work have use of the electrical and mechanical laboritories within the working hours of the school.

"Here is Niagara College's part in replenishing the national economy," he said. "Every little bit counts."

Poet to speak

Canadian poet Al Purdy will visit Niagara College Wednesday.

Mr. Purdy will speak to students and faculty in the Lundy Building Room three, (L3) at 11:15.

Mr. Purdy was born in Wooler Ont., in 1918 and was educated at Albert College in Belleville. At 16 he dropped out of school and began his wanderings, working at odd jobs, putting in time with the RCAF in British Columbia, and trying his hand at writing.

RTV tape fest. parade, cable TV carries show

Twenty-five Niagara College radio-television students were to video tape the grape and wine festival parade last Saturday.

Using three cameras, third-year radio-television students intended to tape the parade which was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 29, producer Ritch Atack, 20, said last Wednesday.

The tape was scheduled to "be played back" on Sunday Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. on both cable stations, he said.

Twelve third-year students were prepared to "work in the key positions" of directing, producing, operating cameras, and working on audio and in the studio. Second-year students planned to help at jobs like crowd control, Ritch said.

Third-year students Steve Fleming, 21, and Tammy Carter, 19, were chosen to act as parade host and hostess.

Keith Neve was selected to do interviews with spectators.

The students prepared for three weeks for the project. A research team of five people compiled a list of the floats and bands in the parade to help cue the host and hostess. An introductory script was written by the students.

The group was scheduled "to set up" their equipment by the St. Catharines post office at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Sets painted

Six theatre arts students went to Toronto Sept. 20 to paint sets for the professional theatre company, Tarragon Theatre. The sets are for the production entitled "Spokesong," which is opening on Thursday.

There is also a possibility of the students attending a dress rehearsal of the show before its opening.

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New projects administrator Dr. McCardell was pianist

By GAIL SHAFER
Staff Writer

Give her a piano, a person or a pen and Niagara College's director of special projects, Dr. Nora McCardell, will prove her dexterity.

Filling a new two-year contract position at the college, Dr. McCardell, among other things, is a counsellor, a cocktail pianist and a researcher.

"I've always had my hand in research, teaching and administration; I do counselling on the side for fun, and I used to have a union card as a cocktail pianist," Dr. McCardell said.

The sandy-haired director describes her 5'9½" frame as statuesque" and admits, "I like animals, small children and, unfortunately, apple pie."

At 42, Dr. McCardell, with an MA and PhD in environmental studies, has a long list of credits behind her name including a BA in psychology and an M.Sc. in clinical psychology.

"I think the future of post-secondary education is in the college system.

DR. NORA MCCARDELL

"I'm not here to implement anything, rather to make recommendations of alternatives in order to guarantee the students the most relevant and appropriate education."

RESEARCH ALTERNATIVES

Working out of the relaxed atmosphere of her Hennepin Hall office, the Montreal native will be researching alternatives in international education, professional and staff development, an improved public relations image and the development of an expanded career education program.

"Through my background in research, everything I do will be backed by documentation."

Among other administrative, research and teaching positions held in Quebec and Ontario, Dr. McCardell was psychological and special services director for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, Sherbrooke, Que.; educational psychology and sociology associate profesor, McGill University; community education chairman, Humber College and, most recently, York University career cousellor.

Dr. McCardell spends her spare time as an amateur historian, antique collector and member of the Council on Canadian Unity.

She shares her Fonthill townhouse with Mini, a 14-year-old ("of course bilingual") distinguished, grey cat.

"I'm always in the market for old cranberry glass and a cleaning lady."

French credit courses get $200,000 grant

By TERRI NEUFELD
Staff Writer

A $200,000 Ontario government francophone grant has been given to Niagara College for the development of French credit courses for students.

Initially the college received a $320,000 grant, but some non-credit courses had to be removed as the grant only applies to credit courses, I.J. Giancarlo, dean, school of applied arts said.

"The grant was scaled down because we didn't have as many projects approved," Mr. Giancarlo said.

The grant made provision for a director of French language services, Nicole Vigeant, to supervise the development of French college programs.

A portion of the grant is being used by the resource centre to increase holdings in French resource materials and for a French-speaking librarian. About $5,000 has been spent already on French books and tapes.

The money is being used to develop French programs in both day and continuing education courses, and more French electives well be offered next term.

"If there is enough growth in this area, we mayh be designated as a bilingual college," Mr. Giancarlo said.

TRAIN ANNOUNCERS

Training in English and French is being offered for announcers in radio and television, and more French business subjects are available in the bilingual secretary program.

The school of retraining is offering skill programs in French but they are "basically for francophones," Mr. Giancarlo said.

Student services has been given money for women's studies and career planning courses in French.

The college has applied to the ministry of colleges and universities under another grant which would provide money for non-credit and special interest courses.

"We hope to provide services to help the French in the community. Mr. Giancarlo said, "No other college in southwestern Ontario services the French in the area."

The grant expires at the end of March, 1980, when a new submission may be made for further development of French programs.

'I wanted to learn English,' Vigeant; came to Ontario to teach French

By JOANNE BULANDA
Staff Writer

Despite having a storeroom for an office and interruptions from all who have keys, Nicole Vigeant, the administrator of French language services, a new position at Niagara College, is nearly settled in.

Originally from Montreal, she taught French as a second language at Loyalist College in Belleville before answering an ad in the Globe and Mail for the position offered here.

The position was advertised across Canada and half of the applicants were interviewed with the assistance of a French committee. Miss Vigeant was interviewed Aug. 24 and began Sept. 4 when the college opened.

"I was able to start so soon because my holidays from Loyalist College were in September."

She has her work cut out for her. She must develop, supervise and improve francophone programs and courses at the college.

A regular report must be made to I.J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts. She must work closely with the administration and faculty and assist the other deans and chairpersons in the development and promotion of French programs and the recruitment of students.

THANKS TO GRANT

The creation of the French language services is the result of a $200,000 French grant the college received from the ministry of colleges and universities.

The college wanted to find someone who was fluent in French, had a university degree in French, the ability to work co-operatively, several years of educational experience in teaching at a post-secondary level and experience in designing and developing a French curriculum.

Miss Vigeant attended College Maisonneuve in Montreal where she studied humanities, and graduated from the University of Montreal with a bachelor of arts degree specializing in linguistics.

NICOLE VIGEANT

As well as teaching at Loyalist, she was the co-ordinator of French language courses.

French is her mother tongue as one can tell from her refined accent. She learned English in September, 1976, when she decided to come to Ontario to live and teach. "I wanted to learn English."

She plans to move into a house on First Avenue within two weeks. She is staying in Welland although most of her belongings are in Toronto and "it's killing me."

"This is a very nice area," she said, her dark eyes twinkling, "and the people are very kind." After losing a licence plate "One very nice man" helped her change the plates and while her fiancee was helping her look for an apartment, a pharmacist led them to the house of First Avenue in his car. "I thought it was great."

Miss Vigeant plans to get married next spring or summer. Her future husband, she admitted, is one of her former students from Belleville.

FOR FRANCOPHILES

Miss Vigeant urges the students to watch next month. "There will be a lot offered to them in French," even for the "francophiles" she adds with a coy nod of her dark head. That is her nickname for people who speak some French and show eagerness to learn more.

She is 28, "29 soon"; her youth goes hand-in-hand with her initiative and the endless flow of ideas she has for the college.

"She certainly has the background," Mr. Giancarlo said. "She wants to see a great number of ideas implemented."

Not enough day students were enrolled for a full-time French program but French elective courses and workshops in the Women's Studies Division will be offered. Some plans will begin this semester and others in January.

A new budget must be presented in March so Miss Vigeant must go to all the divisions of the college to see their needs and to "make and implement new projects."

"It's a good thing," she said. "The francophone population of this area is fairly big and has some needs." She cited the problem of graduates from Confederation High School, a French school, who must leave the area to continue their education in French. "Chances are, they are not coming back."

As for Miss Vigeant: "Hopefully I'll get an office and a phone soon." She certainly has her hands full.

Counselling offers stress seminars

Counselling services will offer two-part stress management seminars this Thursday and Oct. 11 at 1:05 p.m. in Room L2 in the Lundy Building.

Counsellor Morris Bosey will discuss how anxiety can be a major problem and demonstrate basic relaxation techniques.

The sessions will be repeated Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

Oct. 4 6 p.m. Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.)
(Part 1 of Special Interest Course)
Repeated Oct . 7, 11 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Understanding the Stock Market
(Part 2 of College Credit Course)
Repeated Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.
Repeated Oct. 11, 11:30 a.m.

Oct. 11, 6 p.m. Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.)
Repeated Oct. 14, 11 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Understanding the Stock Market
(30 mins.) Part 3
Repeated Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.

Productions of
Media Centre
Niagara College

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

New lights approved, installation extra

By AMY THIBAULT
Staff Writer

A $36,000 lighting system for the Theatre Arts centre has been approved by the Board of Governors. The cost of installation, which is separate, is estimated at between $2,000 and $5,000, John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, said.

The lighting system was shut down last November as faulty wiring created a safety hazard. Repairs costing $6,371 were made in February, and additional repairs to the dimmer racks were done by college electrician Glen Brooks and technology instructor David Gould in late February.

"They saved the college $30,000 and perhaps the whole theatre arts program," Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said at that time.

The new system will prevent future repairs to the present one "which is literally obsolete," Mr. Rapsey said.

The Board of Governors approved the purchase of the system Aug. 9.

"The new system has many new teaching and production functions," Mr. Rapsey said. Bought from Century-Strand Ltd., the system consists of electronic dimmer racks, 35 dimmer lights and control system, and a computer memory board.

The computer memory lighting board can be operated manually or with an automatic memory, Mr. Rapsey said. Professional theatre groups operate with either system, and he said he feels the students should be trained to work with both types.

Installation of the system is expected in late October or early November, Mr. Rapsey said.

Harry Picken, left, vice-chairman of Niagara College's Board of Governors, admires a 19th century Japanese wood block print along with John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, and his wife, Shirley. The prints were on display at the Hennepin Art Gallery from Sept. 7 to 29.
(Photo by Byng)

Milligan sells law book

Bruce Milligan took the better part of a year to write his book called "Milligan's Correlated Criminial Code," but "didn't write a thing."

The book is about 600 pages long and is a "correlation of the Criminal Code," Mr. Milligan said. "The only thing which is mine is the classification system."

"Provisions that explain each other are put on the same page," he said. When a person goes through the Criminal Code he finds laws stated on one page and sub-classifications on further pages.

The book is being published by the Butterworth Publishing House and will be in circulation shortly. Mr. Milligan said the company was looking for a law book, "so, in a sense, we did each other a favor."

In the correlated version, the law is stated on one page and below it are all the interpretations and subsections, Mr. Milligan said.

Mr. Milligan, co-ordinator of the law and security administration program, has been with the college for 10 years.

When the book is published there will be at least 70 people wanting to buy it, he said — he is going to make it part of the curriculum in his program.

Art Gallery opening displays paintings by notable Japanese

By TIM BYNG
Staff Writer

Works of notable Japanese artists as Shunbaisai Hokuei ga and Toyokuni III adorned the walls of the Hennepin Art Gallery recently when the gallery presented a display of 19th century Japanese wood block prints.

The prints, on loan from the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa, were on display from Sept. 7.

Thirty prints were on display and they primarily depicted Japanese actors, women and scenes from the Kabuki drama.

Thomas Fraser, secretary treasurer and spokesman for the gallery, said there is an interesting history behind the development of the colorful prints. Mr. Fraser said the wood block prints started off as "art for the people movement."

Indeed, in the early years of the 17th century a new style of painting known as Ukiyo-e made its appearance. In contrast to the already-established Yamato-e school, with its "worldly" subjects intended for the upper classes, the new Ukiyo-e style provided pictures for the common people.

"There was a breaking away between the two schools and there was a large growth in the middle class," Mr. Fraser said.

The old school, Yamato-e was a "very rigid, classical school of art and there was a breaking away from this classical method."

The paintings originated in Edo (now Tokyo), and the people of this city were a prosperous middle class whose world revolved around a pleasure world called Ukiyo.

The paintings were originally sold for a few coins on the streets of Edo "to the suburbanites who were wondering what was going on in the big city," Mr. Fraser said.

A problem arose in that the prints became so popular the old method of rapidly drawing ink sketches wasn't practical anymore and it became necessary to mass produce the prints. Thus the wood block was born.

The first prints were black and white but later were colored by hand. The demand for color prints eventually increased and by 1765 multicolored prints were being produced.

Actors were the main subject of many of the paintings featured at the opening, and they were popular subjects because the lower-class citizens of Edo were great lovers of popular drama.

Women are depicted as being engaged in things associated with their everyday lives, and are usually dressed in beautiful contemporary Japanese fashions in typical garden settings.

Fund drive for Gallery

The Hennepin Art Gallery, a community-run project that is seeking the financial support of community residents, will be starting a new drive for funds this fall.

Thomas Fraser, secretary treasurer and spokesman for the gallery, said he is "still looking for new members to keep the gallery going."

Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, said the gallery "is a new venture and we're pleased with its progress to date."

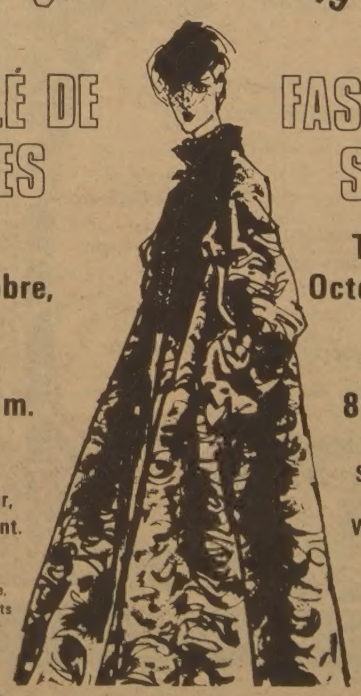
The next display will be the works of Harold Klunder, starting Oct. 5, and the November display will feature the works of Francis Turnbull, a local artist. The gallery was closed during the summer.

The new gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Further information on the gallery may be obtained by phoning 735-0484.

COOPÉRATION '79

DÉFILÉ DE MODES
mardi, 16 octobre, 1979
8h00 p.m.
Salle du Sacré-Coeur, Welland, Ont.
Divertissements, Prix de présence, Rafraîchissements
Billet: $3.75

FASHION SHOW
Tuesday, October 16, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Hall Welland, Ont.
Entertainment, Door Prizes, Refreshments
Ticket: $3.75



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Blake's Mens' Shop
Brandy's Childrens' Wear Ltd.
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Mitchell's
Kevin James Shoe Store
Edelweiss Hair Fashion
Gevenchy and Mr. John Jewelry by Edelweiss
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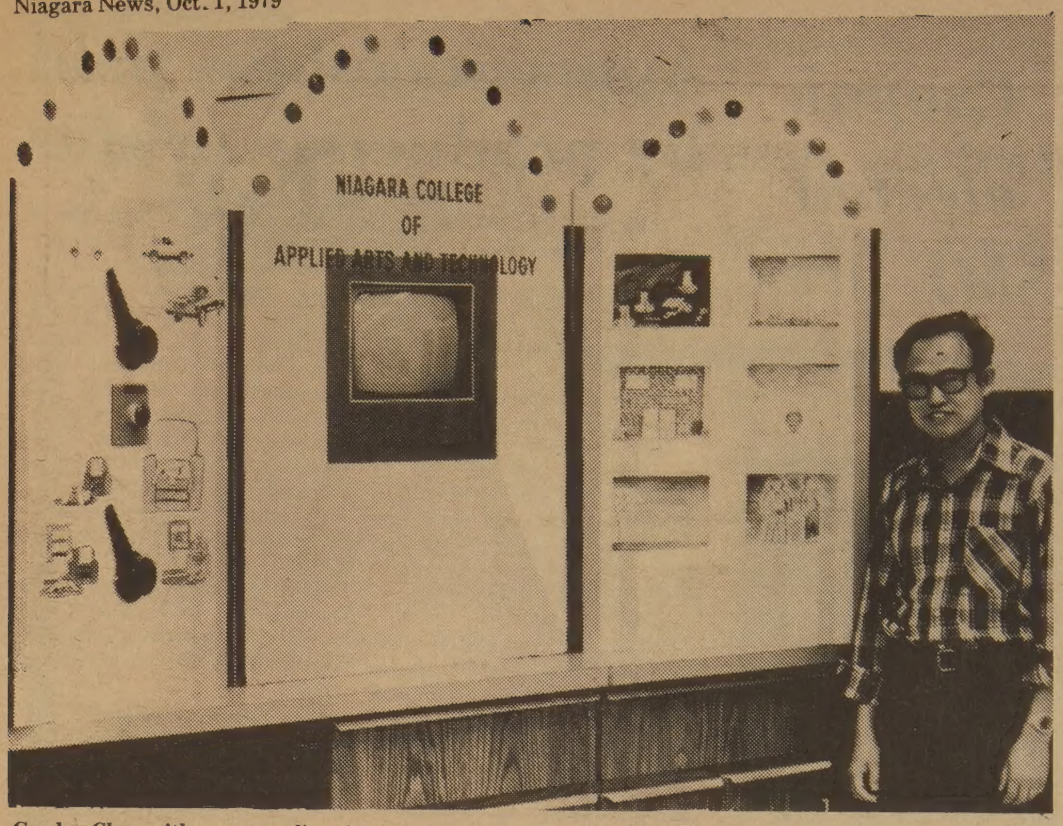


Gordon Chen with energy policy simulator. (Photo by Keech)

College's energy simulator like pinball machine:Chen

By CHERYL KEECH
Staff Writer

New problems have occurred upon completion of an energy policy simulator device which have delayed a public demonstration Niagara College students have been working toward during the summer.

Public demonstrations have been delayed by the ministry of energy which sponsored this device and other energy-related projects as one of the Summer Experience '79 projects, because of its concern with copyrighting.

"The ministry is trying to decide if they want to give it to other groups throughout Canada," Gordon Chen, electronics teacher at Niagara College, said.

The energy simulator is a computerized machine designed to show the public how their choice of lifestyle will affect energy consumption.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

It is the first public-orientated energy simulator device of its kind, Mr. Chen said.

Jay Collins, a 1979 Niagara College electronics technician graduate, was asked to do the programs for the unit using Mr. Chen's formula.

Communication difficulties between his Guelph residence and Welland caused another delay in final completion of the device.

The project cannot work without the programs which have the energy expenditure facts and figures.

The idea for the device stemmed from Mr. Chen's investigation of a similar one in Buffalo made by university professors aided by an American government grant. Its cost was about $12,750 in American money, he said.

Bell Canada hired about 60 technology students in the summer. Mr. Chen said there were no takers for his job. He needed four technology students, one graphic arts and one communications student.

"The device is computer-controlled to allow the public to use it as if they were the minister of energy," Mr. Chen said. "You say what kind of lifestyle you want and the computer relates your lifestyle to energy expenditure."

BUILD FROM SCRATCH

The original proposal was to build a computer from scratch. Mr. Chen figured his budget to be about $13,000.

The government grant was $8,600 so Mr. Chen bought a used computer to suit his purpose.

"It is almost like a pinball machine." The computer is hooked up behind three boards, one of which has cartoon characters sitting in rooms of temperatures ranging from 78 degrees fahrenheit to air conditioning. A dial is used to point out which lifestyle a person prefers.

In the centre, a video screen is set up to compute actual consumption figures. The right-hand board has lights behind it which light up scenes depicting either an unpolluted sky, a grey sky or people wearing gas masks.

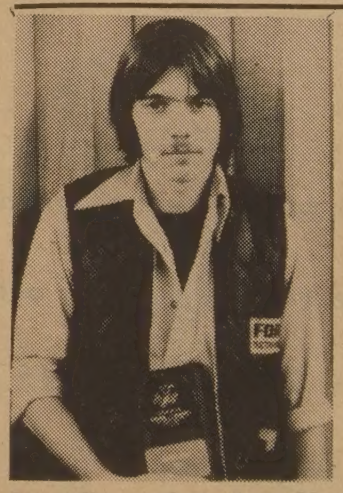
Mr. Chen is reporting to the ministry on the students' progress.

In comparison with the Buffalo demonstration unit, Mr. Chen said, "I think we can make a better one. By better, I mean the energy situation has to have public support."

He said it is not enough for an energy expert to know about energy consumption; the public has to be aware to get results.

On conserving energy, Mr. Chen said, "If you want to see your grandchildren living a decent life, you have to conserve now."

"We have so much energy and it is **not** inexhaustible."



Upgrading students Anna May Gillingham and Dave Hoad with literary contest awards.

'Year of the child' contest winners

Anna May Gillingham, an academic upgrading student, won the "Year of the Child" literary contest at the Welland Vale campus. Anna May wrote a short story with a year of the child theme, as all stories were.

Dave Hoad, an academic upgrading student, wrote a poem which took second place honors. Both students were presented with plaques at the awards presentation Sept.19.

The contest was supervised by Norma Mueller, co-ordinator of language studies in the academic division of the school of retraining. The idea for the contest "came out of the students' work," she said.

Mrs. Mueller said she started the contest "to give credit to those who can excel in literary skills."

The awards competition was judged by Mrs. Mueller, Maria Edelman, librarian; Andrew Newbery, academic division chairman, and Sunday Jackson, past president of the student council.

Year's Arctic work; Paul Davoud returns

By BRENDA STOKES
Staff Writer

Paul Davoud thinks it's absurd that Eskimos in Canada's north gaze at television programs about drunkards driving Cadillacs in balmy climates.

The radio television instructor back at the college after a year's leave of absence during which he set up a northern TV station with programming specifically for Eskimos and Indians in the Arctic.

With a small staff of just nine people, he established the new Northern CBC television station, the first of its kind in the Arctic and a station that reaches the entire Northwest Territories — "one third of our continent," he said.

As executive-producer, Mr. Davoud was concerned about the suitability of the program material.

"All communities of 500 or more have TV ground receiving stations but for 19½ hours daily they receive irrelevant programs which conflict with their culture."

TWOFOLD GOALS

"Our goals were twofold: to produce TV programs, films or videotapes using northern people and catering to the interests of a northern audience; and secondly, to train northern community members to continue this project after we leave," Mr. Davoud said.

Despite the hardships, the entire project proved to be a challenge and an ultimate success.

"We now have regular programming and specials on a realm of pertinent topics, such as dog-racing in the Yukon and the Northern Olympic Games."

The necessity to travel thousands of miles is due to the dispersed population of 80,000 people. Despite the physical barriers that separate them there is a "cohesive feeling among the northern people."

When he arrived in Yellowknife, capital of the N.W.T. last fall, he had to hire a staff, install studio equipment and then travel extensively "to gather program ideas from the native peoples."

"We were supplied with good facilities suited to the northern conditions and a budget of $500,000. This meant we had portable equipment modified for cold weather and requiring less maintenance," Mr. Davoud said.

As pioneers in the northern film industry they had several hardships to endure.

WORST EVER

"Last year was the worst weather in the history of the north," Mr. Davoud said. "Aside from the bad weather, we had staggering costs, limited professional help, were situated miles from the closest maintenance centre, and we were dealing with 15 different languages among the native Dene Indian and Eskimo peoples.

"On our monthly production called Our Ways the title appears consecutively in 15 different languages."

A two-part special We Remember was a historical review of the traditions of the Dene people and the repercussions of the arrival of the white man.

"When this program was sent to Toronto to be relayed back to the northern communities by satellite, the producers in Toronto decided to televise it across Canada."

During the federal election, Mr. Davoud directed and produced three hours of coverage on the 12 candidates which meant meeting air dates and interviewing in several languages.

There was little time to be lonely working a 12-hour day seven days a week.

Aside from the personal satisfaction gained in founding such a project, Mr. Davoud is sure his experience will benefit the students at the college.

Entertaining lunch hours

SAC is hoping to show movies in the Hamilton Room during the double lunches, though no definite plans have been made, Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

Admission prices will be subsidized by SAC to keep the costs to the students as low as possible, he said.

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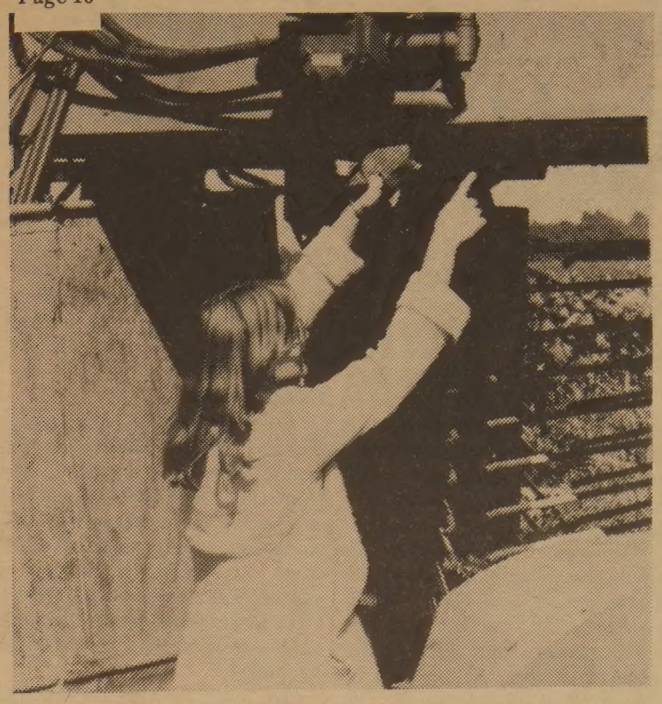

Rena Rigg, second-year tourism student, points out the workings of one of the peninsula's grape-harvesting machines. Rena escorted bus tours to local vineyards as part of the Grape and Wine Festival's promotion of Ontario wines. (Photo by Stokes)

College plays role in grape festival

By BRENDA STOKES
Staff Writer

Niagara College students played an active role in this year's 28th annual Grape and Wine Festival celebrations.

Sixty tourism students acted as guides and hostesses escorting tours from the Fairview Mall in St. Catharines to historic Brightview Farms or one of the local Ontario wineries, such as Andres, Brights or Jordan wines.

Niel McGregor, program co-ordinator, said, "This is the sixth year students have participated in these festival tours providing them with valuable practical work experience."

Before the beginning of the festival, which ran from Sept. 21 to 30, the students were given a brief training session. "It was then up to each individual to research each tour topic in more detail and to anticipate all kinds of probable questions," said Rena Rigg, a second-year tourism student.

A WINE TOUR

Along the route of one tour the time passed quickly as the guide described local sites and provided background information on the harvesting and wine-making process. The purpose of the tours was to promote local vintage wines.

"The rule stipulates that to be considered an Ontario wine, 70 per cent of the grapes in the wine must be from the Niagara region, while the remaining 30 per cent can be from Europe or California," said Helen Uranis, a representative from Toronto for the Ontario Wine Council which sponsored the tours.

"Over 80 per cent of the grapes grown in Canada are grown here in the Niagara Peninsula, which amounts to about 24,000 acres of vineyards," Rena said. "Of the 70,000 tons of grapes harvested annually, about 55,000 tons are reserved for wineries, while the remainder become jam and jellies."

Upon reaching the historic Brightview Farm the busload of visitors was turned loose to pluck and sample the clusters of lucious grapes from right off the vines.

The Brightview Farm, established by the Warner family 150 years ago, is owned by Brights Winery. Situated on top of the Niagara escarpment, its 600 acres of fertile fruitland yield 40 varieties of grapes. The farm's primary function is to serve as a scientific research centre to test the best-producing grape hybrids.

GREATEST SUNLIGHT

"The vineyards are intentionally planted in a north-south direction to obtain the optimum amount of sunlight," explained Rena. "The best quality grapes are harvested when the vines are between five and 25 years old at the peak of their maturity."

As most grape-harvesters are inoperative by 1 p.m. to avoid working in the heat of the day, Rena eager to please her tour group, decided to personally demonstrate how the idle machine worked. With a little imagination she crawled in amongst the curved blades to imitate a grape vine and outlined

"The grape-harvesters cost about $60,000 to $70,000 but they are indispensable machines able to harvest in one hour what would take 50 workers to pick," Rena said.

At the hospitality tent the tourism students played host and provided the guests with a complimentary sample of any of the 24 Ontario wines available for tasting. For some this was the highlight of the day's tour.

Acclaims Gossen

Dave Gossen is the new president of the student council at Welland Vale campus. The entire new council was elected by acclamation.

Mr. Gossen, 24, was originally challenged by George Fancy. After considering school and his job, Mr. Fancy felt he would not be able to give as much time as he would like, so he withdrew.

The new vice-president is Monica Capella; new secretary Janet Montgomery, and Steve Goodnough, treasurer. Mr. Fancy became the events chairperson as the position was uncontested.

Czepak elected SME pres.

Paul Czepak was installed as president of the student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) in its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Mackenzie Building.

Other executive officers of chapter 93 are: John Marinelli, first vice-president; Gino Damiano, second vice-president; Louis Petriello, third vice-president; George Giorinozzo, treasurer, and Kelly Jones, secretary.

George Campell, faculty sponsor of the club for the past three years, asked for membership fees to be handed in and application forms to be completed. Most of the students in the school of technology qualify for membership in the society.

SME is a professional society conceived to advance the manufacturing engineers and managers.

Activities of the society include technical meetings, plant tours, on-campus conferences, social functions and other constructive projects.

Two films were shown at the 1½-hour meeting. One was Industrial Technology in Japan Today and the second featured a tourist's guide to Japan.

W. D. Walker, chairman, mechanical civil division, school of technology, attended the meeting. Forty students were present.

Apprenticeships paid by production profits

By AMY THIBAULT
Staff Writer

Enrolment to the Theatre Arts program is higher this year than it has been in the 11 years of the centre's existence. There are 43 first year students and a total of 67 in all three years.

John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, said the rise in enrolment could be attributed to solicitation that was done two years ago, when enrolment was low. "We sent information to virtually every high school in Canada," he said.

Students at the centre have been asked to make the costumes for Press Theatre's upcoming production, which is set in the mid 1800s. Press Theatre is a professional company based in St. Catharines.

On successful completion of two years in the theatre program, students receive a diploma. They may be invited to return for a third year of intense specialization in their chosen field. The year is completed by a four-month apprenticeship with a professional theatre company. Students have been sent to the western provinces and as far as England for this training.

"The company usually ends up hiring that student," Mr. Rapsey added.

The first year of theatre arts is common to all students. In second year, however, they may choose the fields they prefer to study.

The money to send the students for apprenticeship training comes from box office profits of their productions.

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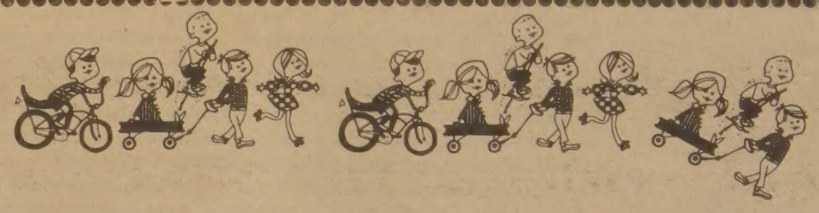

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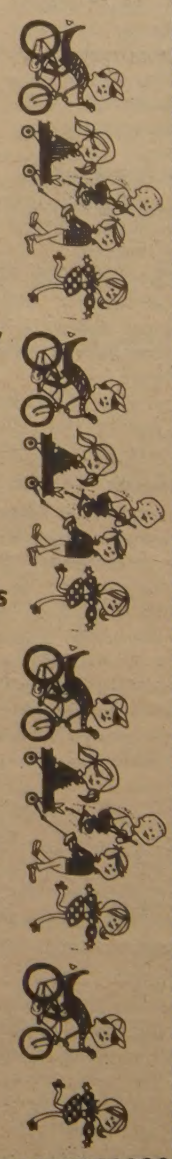

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Fashion student designs logo

Linda Binder's winning 1980 Celebrate Canada Festival logo framing this story and picture will be appearing on letterheads, advertisements, banners, and identification badges from now till the annual Celebrate Canada Festival commences on Feb. 14.

Now in her second year of Niagara College's fashion arts program, Linda, 21, entered the contest last year along with 28 other classmates.

Approximately 45 other students submitted entries in the college-wide competition.

"A good representation of the entries were from the graphic arts course," Gail Hilyer, festival convener, said.

It took two weeks to formulate the idea and then design it, Linda said.

Originally from Leamington, Ont., Linda's flair for creative design also extends to fashion. She is entering a Young Canadian Designer Award contest for clothes in competition with contributions from five other Ontario colleges, Fanshawe, Humber, Ryerson, Sheridan and George Brown.

Designs are to be submitted by Nov. 4, with the judging to be over by January. Three major fashion retailers will be doing the judging.

Sponsored by Weight Watchers of Canada, the contest will feature daytime wear, evening wear, and fun wear. After the first judging category, there will be 18 winners, three from each college. The field will then be narrowed down to three top winners out of the previous 18.

LINDA BINDER

Niagara College hires officer of law

By TERRI NEUFELD
Staff Writer

After working for five years with Niagara Regional Police, Niagara College law and security graduate Catherine Gilles has returned as a full-time instructor in the program.

Miss Gilles, 26, spent the six years since she graduated working for the police and in private security.

"It went by so quickly," Miss Gilles said of the five years she worked with the police on unit patrol and in plain-clothes.

Right after graduation, Miss Gilles spent a year working is store security at Towers Department Store in St. Catharines before being hired by the police department in 1974, where she had spent time on job placement.

She worked out of headquarters in St. Catharines, where she lives, which was "lucky, because some people get moved all around."

Miss Gilles spent the first three years with the police on cruiser patrol, and then went out of uniform two different times into plainclothes.

IN YOUTH BUREAU

She spent five months working with the youth bureau, dealing with juvenlie crime. She went back into uniform for a year, then spent nine months intelligence and surveillance.

On unit patrol, the cruisers patrol different "zones", taking calls and "doing any enforcement that needs doing."

Miss Gilles worked different zones in the city and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"There's more room for promotion in plainclothes," she said.

"I've always wanted to teach, and had spent enough time with the police," said Miss Gilles, so she applied for the position the college advertised in the newspaper.

"It's just something I wanted to do."

CATHARINE GILLES

SPECIALIST COURSES

Miss Gilles teaches specialist courses to first-year law and security students and is hired for just this year.

Her courses this term are on the Canadian system of courts, and theory of criminal responsability, which includes the various elements of crime and "gets into the Criminal Code."

Next term she teaches courses on the rules of evidence of Offences and Procedures.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a good experience, and gives you a chance to grow, mentally and in experience," she said. "You don't grow a lot sitting in a cruiser."

"The first two years I was excited about everything, but everything gets routine after a while."

The summer and bad winter weather, "like the blizzard of '77," are the busiest times for the police, she said, when there are a lot of accidents and assistance calls.

Miss Gilles, unsure of her plans for next year, likes being back at the college, even though "I've only been here for four weeks."

Sabbatical leave not restful, book, video series take time

By HEATHER OAKES
Staff Writer

A sabbatical leave is not a time of rest and relaxation as many people believe. Brian Green, English instructor at Niagara College, said he "worked harder" and longer during this supposed vacation than he did while teaching.

During his busy year-long sabbatical, Mr. Green was co-author of a book, gathered information for a comprehensive catalogue to go to all Ontario community colleges, and produced a video series on employment. He also worked for an advertising agency and a radio station.

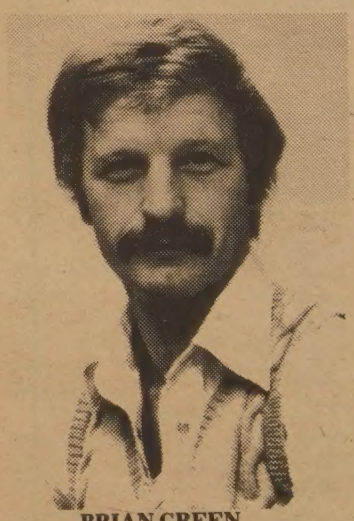
He accomplished all but one of the projects he had hoped for during this year.

With Sarah Norton, instructor at Centennial College, Mr. Green wrote a grammar book for first-year college students. The book, to be released at Christmas, will be "student-oriented" and "easy to understand." It will contain "Canadian content" and many exercises.

Mr. Green says that, after finishing this work, he knows all he could possibly know about grammar.

Mr. Green, who returned to teaching in September, set out to follow up the video series, Up Your Grammar, which he and radio-television instructor Paul Davoud developed and produced.

He succeeded in getting wider distribution of the series. Magic Lantern, a film distribution company, wants to distribute it, but a contract sent to the college "has not been approved yet."



BRIAN GREEN

MANPOWER INTERESTED

Mr. Green produced and edited a four-part video series on employment called Get A Job which describes how to write a resume, a letter of application and conduct oneself during a job interview. It was bought by Manpower office to "use in their offices as part of a creative job search program," he said.

Mr. Green visited "14 of 22 colleges and corresponded with all 22" to gather information to "catalogue all English courses taught in community colleges."

He is just beginning to "put it together" in a brochure to be distributed to college English teachers. The brochure will list the names of English teachers and the contents of the courses they teach.

This information may be placed into a computer at Centennial College to make it "available to all."

Mr. Green wrote a brochure for a Ripley's Believe It or Not opening in Atlantic City and a menu for a Chinese restaurant when he worked at Robert Eby and Associates, a Niagara Falls advertising agency, as a copywriter.

Doing the script and production "has been excellent experience," Mr. Green said.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

Mr. Green had applied for a Wintario grant to finance the making of "50 five-minute radio spots" recounting 50 interesting historical events that happened in 50 cities. Wintario, he hoped, would "reproduce and distribute" the spots.

Mr. Green did not get the grant. Although they "loved the idea," Wintario had no precedent for an individual receiving the grant, he said.

He "may still go to a historical club" to ask for support. If a club supports it, Wintario may "match the funds."

A graduate of the University of Guelph, Mr. Green has taught at the college for eight years and, during that time, has also worked part-time as an announcer at radio station CHOW in Welland.

Experience gained from this job "helps in the courses I teach," he said. "I know what students in the radio-television program have to know."

Credit courses aired, cable brings them home

By JAMES ADAMS
Staff Writer

Television became the newest classroom for Niagara College when the School of Business started broadcasting two courses over cable television last week.

For the next nine weeks three times weekly, a credit course on understanding the stock market and an interest course in classical European cuisine will be shown as part of an effort "to reach as many people as possible," said the stock market instructor Don Reid.

Mr. Reid, an employee of the investments firm Pitfield, Mackay, Ross, Ltd., said "The courses are designed so any high school graduate can take them." Though both courses are offered through the school of business continuing education office, day students are welcome to enrol.

Sixteen students have enrolled in the stock market course and 12 in the European cuisine course. Douglas Finch, chairman of business continuing education said, "I have confidence that interest will build" from this initial low response.

The low turnout is due in part to a "mix-up in advertising," Stanley West, European cuisine instructor, said.

CUT THROUGH MYSTIQUE

Both courses are trying to make their topic more understandable by unravelling the "mystique of the terminology," Mr. West said. Fancy names such as Supreme de Volaille maryland confuse people and tend to make them think it is a hard dish to prepare, Mr. West said. Supreme de Volaille Mary-is breast of chicken Maryland.

Along with the televised classes, three in-class sessions will be held to aid the students. For the stock market students the in-class sessions will be for problem-solving, discussion and testing, while the European cuisine students will use the sessions for cooking the dishes prepared by Mr. West on television.

The shows were video-taped by media services during the summer months under the guidance of its manager Keith Lindberg. Problems with the video-taping machines and frying pans being sent flying filled with food all over the set hampered the otherwise smooth taping sessions for both courses.

Women out-number men in ambulance care course

Women out-number men in the ambulance and emergency care program this year.

"This is the first time in Ontario that this has happened in an ambulance program ," Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of the program, said.

This year 14 of the students enrolled are women and eight are men. Only one of last year's full-time ambulance and emergency care students was a woman.

Candace Paris, co-ordinator of health science preparatory, said, "For the last couple of years women have been branching out in different fields." This trend is probably responsible in part for women's interest in this course.

Mr. Adamson could suggest "no reason to explain this sudden interest by women in this program.

"I thought I'd be the only woman," remarked on student.

Susan Williams said, "I thought I'd be the only one too, or at least, one of the few women in this class."

TEACHES TOO

Mr. Adamson, who teaches patient care and patient services, said, "Students are specifically trained to work in an emergency situation, and are, therefore, better able to handle an emergency better than a nurse.

The ambulance and emergency care graduates are taught anatomy and physiology equivalent to a nurse's course of study, as well as vital signs, cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, intervenous maintenance and lifts.

Although the stretchers weigh 65 pounds, women students should have no trouble lifting a stretcher and patient as "lifting is all a matter of leverage" a technique which can be taught. Weight lifting is also a part of the physical education course.

When a male student was asked if this new trend in enrolment bothered him, he replied: "Oh no, not at all.!"

Asked if he would mind working with a woman partner, he said: "I can see no problem."

Craig Slack, a student, said he was "a little surprised to see so many women" in his class.

Most people questioned seemed totally unruffled by this development. As one student said, "I think it's great!"

Ham radio club receives budget

The Niagara College amateur radio club received a $2,800 budget for equipment. The club held its first meeting of the year and elected its executive Thursday, Sept. 20.

President is Edward Manning; vice-president, Allan Ralson; treasurer, John Wiltshire; secretary, Norman Houtby, and public relations, Jeff John.

The operating budget will be on membership fees which have not been decided. A field trip and a contest will be held later in the year.

New co-ordinator sees radical changes

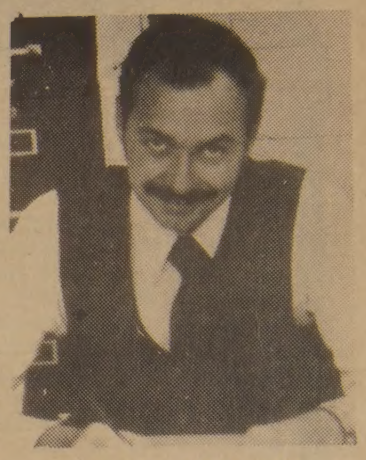
By HELEN CATES
Staff Writer

Frank Adamson, new co-ordinator of ambulance and emergency care program, has witnessed and participated in radical changes within Ontario's ambulance service during his career.

Mr. Adamson, 30, began his practical experience during high school when at the age of 17 he worked as a part-time medical attendant and emergency ambulance worker.

Prior to the first Ambulance Act in 1968, Mr. Adamson characterized the ambulance service as "you call, we haul, and that's all." Many advances have taken place since then and Mr. Adamson expects that, with increased public concern, major advances could take place.

Mr. Adamson participated in an early pilot paramedic program at Queen's University in 1963-64 where advanced techniques were taught that are not yet licensed for use by ambulance personnel.



FRANK ADAMSON

Mr. Adamson's professional concern is that paramedic or advanced emergency procedures should be taught and licensed in Ontario. It is estimated that "2,000 lives per year could be saved if expanded medical care was allowed by ambulance personnel."

This summer, Mr.Adamson was instrumental in applying pressure to have the amendment to the Highway Traffic Act expanded to include ambulances. The original amendment omitted mention of ambulances because of a "misunderstanding" said Dennis Callan, executive assistant to the minister of transportation and communication.

The misunderstanding was cleared up after a representation was made to the minister by Dick Ysseldyck, president of the Association of Casualty Care Personnel, (ACCP) and Mr. Adamson.

Mr. Adamson is the past president of the ACCP and editor of Life Support, the official publication of the ACCP.

Before coming to Niagara College Mr. Adamson was assistant manager of the St. Catharines Ambulance Service. He accepted his new position because he was "looking for more of a challenge".

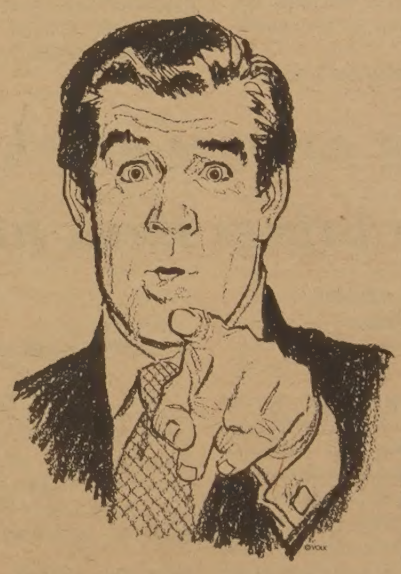
Mr. Adamson, his wife and two daughters, 2 and 5, live in St. Catharines.

Mr. Adamson scuba dives, swims and plays tennis. He has little sympathy for his students who complain bitterly about the mile they are required to jog for their physical education class; he jogs at least 15 miles a week. When he gets things straightened around in his new job, he plans on issuing a jogging challenge to his students.

CANADA CELEBRATE FESTIVAL

HELP NIAGARA COLLEGE CELEBRATE!

All ideas, input or volunteers are now welcome to help Niagara College put together the Celebrate Canada Festival this year. Contact a programme committee member as soon as possible because November is the deadline to enable us to get the programmes printed before Christmas.



Programme Committees	Telephone Ext.
Co-conveners - Bill Monroe	(435)
- Sylvia Watkins	(355)
Visual Arts - Eugene Maltais	(391)
Community Activities - Bob Baddeley	(420)
- George Blazetich	(402)
- Morris Bosey	(684-4315)
Children's Programme - Norah Morgan	(401)
Performing and Literary Events - Erika Church	(391)
Committee Representative - Helen Wallace	(0)
School Clubs - Mike Collins	(425)
Bands and Choirs - Bev Brown	(386)

Anyone wishing to join Arts and Crafts Exhibitions should contact Elizabeth Simpson at extension 312.

We're counting on everyone at Niagara, students, staff and faculty, to support the festival by selling as many tickets as possible. Contact Linda Armbrust, accounting office, ext. 321 for tickets.

Once again Jackie Robarts, President of Niagara College, is hooking a rug to raffle and raise proceeds for the festival.

february 14-15-16, '80

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FOUND — A briefcase, a ring and a pencil case have been turned in to the Applied Arts offices, S210, Simcoe Building, since the beginning of classes. The items may be claimed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two Sansui amplifiers, one 70 watts, one 50 watts. One Akai turntable, semi-automatic. Two Realistic Optimus 2B-F speakers. Would like to sell as an outfit with either amp. Contact Amy Thibault in the newsroom.

FOR SALE:1968 Chrysler 300. In excellent condition. Power windows, power steering, power brakes. See Amy Thibault in newsroom.

Frank Adamson, new co-ordinator for the ambulance and emergency care program, stands outside Hennepin Hall as a CBC camera crew films a sequence for a documentary called, "A State of Health." With experience in ambulance service in various parts of the country, the CBC felt Mr. Adamson's comments would be relevant to concern about whether proper patient care is available in emergency situations. (Photo by Benner)

Film criticizes health care

Ontario needs paramedics

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

A CBC documentary entitled "A State of Health" will contain a sequence on the need for a paramedic program in Ontario with Frank Adamson, newly appointed co-ordinator of Niagara College's ambulance and emergency care program.

To be aired around Christmastime, the film will refer to the lack of emergency medical assistant training in Ontario.

Before his college appointment Mr. Adamson rode as an observer with paramedics in Vancouver.

Ontario once had the beginnings of a paramedic program, he said. When it was abandoned, advocates of proper patient care in British Columbia copied and "significantly improved" the program, with the assistance of the NDP government.

Paramedics have several advantages over ambulance attendants without specialized training, Mr. Adamson said.

"Sixty-eight per cent of all coronaries die before reaching hospital. Evidence shows some of them need not have died."

HELP IMMEDIATE

Ambulance attendants performing life support have problems moving patients during treatment. Paramedics are trained to deal immediately with victims where they are stricken, Mr. Adamson said.

"Paramedics can control their airways with an endotracheal tube so they won't vomit or choke on their own vomit. Ventricular fibrilation can be avoided by shock admininistration."

Moreover, paramedic personnel can stabilize the patient.

until his heart is pumping his own blood to his vital organs and brain so he can be treated at a hospital.

Mr. Adamson said it is frustrating as an educator to see college facilities not channelled into a more sophisticated instruction of paramedic procedure.

Ambulance attendant graduates need one year in a community college program to get into the system in Ontario. This is followed by a one-year internship and a final mministry of health exam.

This format is an "excellent foundation", but after one year's experience, it is critical that more practical experience be introduced, Mr. Adamson said.

NIAGARA EXCELLENT...BUT

In comparison with other programs, Niagara's courses of study are excellent, though somewhat "too theatrical," Mr. Adamson said. One day out of five is spent out of the classroom where as a prospective second year curriculum would put the student in intensive clinical experience.

More advanced training is needed for ambulance personnel, Mr. Adamson said.

He suggested a one or two-semester course with a clinical component, doing advanced life support procedures with the help of experienced hospital staff.

A member of the Association of Casualty Care Personnel and managing editor, 'Mr. Adamson feels there are several roadblocks preventing the establishment of a proper paramedic program.

"The Emergency program on American television has people believing we have paramedics all across Canada as well as Los Angeles county, when in reality there are only isolated pockets of trained paramedics."

The Canadian public won't lobby for such a service because it thinks Canada already has paramedics, he said. If the public is unaware of the benefits of such a service there will be no pressure brought to bear on the provincial government.

"An amendment to the health Discipline Act is needed."

Asked by CBC film director Robert Fripp what the consequences of further postponement of paramedic facilities in Ontario would be, Mr. Adamson replied: "Death."

Apathy debated at presidential-advisory committee meeting

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

Next to apathy in college sports, lockers and parking, lunch was the main order of business at the first meeting of the president-student advisory committee on Sept.20.

The meetings, held approximately twice per semester, are designed to improve communication between satellite campuses and the main campus.

The informal, open sessions provide an opportunity for student administrative council(SAC) to share concerns, Jackie Robarts, college president, said.

With a full-time enrolment of more than 2,700, Niagara's intercollegiate teams, with more advertising by SAC, should be able to attract more than just a handful of spectators to their games, Miss Robarts said.

There is a potential for entertainment in college sports, since only a couple of years ago crowds of between 250 and300 were at Niagara Knights hockey games, Al Aboud, director of student services, said.

There is a great deal of recreational interest, though most of that is at the intermural level, Taz Blackadder, SAC vice-president for internal affairs, said.

Already 158 students have signed up for the hockey training camp.

Though more advertising might help, "you have a total different type of people at Niagara as compared to university," Taz said. Sports seem to be second to a good time.

The over-crowded locker situation in the Merritt Building is not likely to be rectified in the near future, since the problem is not whether the lockers can be purchased, but where they can be installed, Mr. Aboud said.

In the past few years the college has seen "300 or so more students in the Merritt area," Miss Robarts said, creating a shortage of lockers in this area and leaving extra lockers in the Mackenzie Building.

Parking space also has created minor problems for some students. However, the situation usually abates by October, she said.

"We recognize it is becoming a problem but we don't want to enlargen the parking facilities until absolutely necessary."

According to Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, cars incorrectly parked will be ticketed starting October, she said.

The need to replace the decrepit draperies in the Welland Vale centre would also be looked into, she said.

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Instructor's hobby takes him high in sky

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

While plummeting 3,000 feet from an airplane is not the way most people spend a Sunday afternoon, for Craig McKay, an English instructor at the college, parachuting is "as easy as falling off a plane."

After four hours of training at the St. Catharines parachuting club, Mr. McKay, 33, made his first jump Sept. 23 at the Burnaby Road jump site in Wainfleet.

Once over "the initial reaction of disbelief" that he had done it, he became aware of a "sensation of floating," he said.

A pilot for the past 3½ years, he thought that since it was fun doing aeronautical gymnastics in a plane, "it might be fun to do them without the plane."

While in the plane waiting for the signal to jump, his eyes were focussed on his hands and feet, so he

While in the plane waiting for the signal to jump, his eyes were focused on his hands and feet, so he only became aware of distance after he let go, he said.

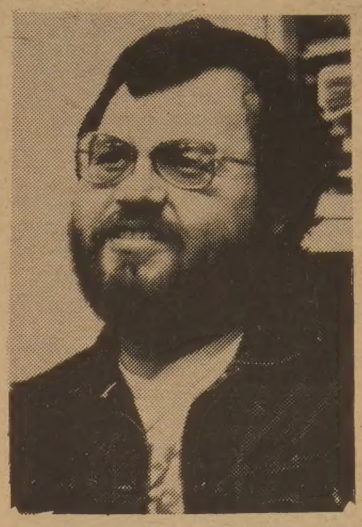
The jump was originally scheduled for Sept. 22, but was cancelled due to high winds.

QUITE CLOSE

He landed "relatively close" to the target by keeping in radio contact with the pilot who directs the parachutist in his steering manoeuvres, he said.

Mr. McKay said he plans to continue his skydiving excursions with the club, which jumps on weekends year-round.

Interested in flying since he was 18, Mr. McKay took 40 to 45 hours of flying time and 30 hours



CRAIG MCKAY

of classroom instruction to earn him his pilot's licence from the St.Catharines Flying Club.

He has flown about 40,000 miles to a variety of destinations such as Nassau, Florida, Kapuskasing, Sault Ste. Marie, and Chicago.

His long-term goal is tofly across the Atlantic Ocean in a twin-engine Cessna Skymaster via Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

Involved in an assortment of activities including scuba diving, motorcycling, sailing and knife collecting, he explains his philosophy:

"You might as well enjoy life, and do as much as you can now," he said, because as a friend once said to him, "no matter what you do, you're going to get sick and die anyway."

His next endeavor is to climb a mountain, but "it's just a small one." He plans to spend the night on a mountain on Manitoulin Island that the Indians once used as a retreat.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Regatta Schedule

Rowing club turns varsity gets sweater donation

By CHERYL KEECH
Staff Writer

A change from rowing club to varsity team, donation of Niagara College sweaters and a schedule of rowing regattas are new this fall to the 25 members of this active group.

"We are under the athletics department," Ivar Noren, coordinator of the rowing program, said, "and part of Niagara's varsity teams."

Chairman of the Board of Governors Eleanor Lancaster donated striped sweaters with Niagara College Crew printed over the college's school colors.

Mr. Noren said he had "tons" of sweaters and would like more male members either novice or experienced.

Eleven women and 14 men will represent the college at upcoming regattas, racing in two eights and one four.

"We would like some more men to do another varsity eight," he said. He would like one more entry.

Coaches for the team are James Maltychuck for the men, Richard Ten Den for the women and Ann Perenack is assistant women's coach.

Saturday, Sept. 29, was the "Head of the Trent" Regatta in Peterborough with Trent University as host.

"Head races are when we row long distances, three miles, instead of sprints which are 2,000 metres."

This season's schedule is:

Oct. 6 — Brock University invitational in St. Catharines.

Oct. 13 — Head of the Speed Regatta, a sprint race at Guelph University.

Oct. 27 — Brock University invitational.

Nov. 3 — Season ends in Welland by the old canal near Dane City. Trent University and Niagara College are hosts to the Ontario Universities Athletics Association (OUAA) championships.

"Colleges can't row in university championships so we will have our own which will be concurrent with theirs on Nov. 3," Mr. Noren said.

New Welland Vale student council president Dave Gossen presents student's team captain John Tollar with a trophy for the students' victory over the teachers in a baseball game. (Photo by Silvestri)

Students defeat teachers in baseball competition

The students battled the teachers and won; on the baseball diamond anyway. The teachers were out-hit and scored 17-15.

A student versus teachers of the Welland Vale campus baseball game was held on Sept. 5. "It was a hard fought game," Dave Gossen, Welland Vale student council president, said at the awards ceremony; "we all had fun."

The awards were presented at a ceremony in the cafeteria on Sept. 19. John Tollar, the team captain, accepted the award on behalf of the team.

'Save energy,' Chen says

By conscious efforts to cut back in energy consumption, people may find they save enough energy to give scientists a chance to develop nuclear fusion or the electrical car, Gordon Chen, electronics instructor, says.

The energy policy simulator developed by Niagara College students is a device which calculates energy expenditure year by year according to a certain lifestyle.

"Our renewable energy is no more than five per cent of our consumption," Mr. Chen said.

Most people, he said, prefer to keep thermostats at 78 degrees Fahrenheit and drive a six or eight-cylinder car as opposed to a four-cylinder car and moderate room temperatures.

Scientists "need 60 years to make nuclear fusion efficient," Mr. Chen said. Fusion "combines atoms to make energy."

Fission, which is used today, "is the splitting of atoms to create energy. The spent fuel is radioactive."

"We are not thinking in terms of car pools, walking to the corner store or bicycling," he said. "We don't have enedrgy consciousness."

People would like to live high on the scale of luxury and comfort but usually do not because of gas prices. People talk of the energy situation in terms of gas prices.

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Racquets reap rewards

The Niagara College tennis team out rallied D'youville College of Buffalo and swept all four exhibition games in a tournament held at Niagara College last Tuesday.

Coach Fred Bassi said it was the first tournament of the year for his team and its main purpose was to see how the team would "fare in competition."

Doubles winners were Keith Hallborg and Jon Simpson, Niagara, who defeated Dave Abbotoy and Rimas Musteichis, D'youville, 6-0, 6-3; Ron Landry and Frank DeGasperis, Niagara, defeated Rick Pavlak and John Crisci, D'youville, 10-1, in a pro set, and Mark Lightfoot and Dennis Dallaire defeated Rick Powlak and John Crisci, D'youville, 10-0, in a pro set.

In the only women's play, Terri Oliver of Niagara College defeated Bonnie Connelly of D'youville, 6-0, 6-0.

Mr. Bassi said he has competitive and aggressive" players, but is limited in that he can only take a few players to the regional championships, so he must see as many play as possible.

Exhibition play will resume Oct.4, when Niagara College goes toD'youville in Buffalo for a return match.

Lunch hour sport gains popularity

The intramural touch football league has 14 teams in four divisions this year—the most in Niagara College history. Since there is no hitting, the game is picking up in popularity, Fred Bassi, co-ordinator of the athletic department, said.

Defending intramural champions, the Kuntas, are off to a fast start this season winning their first two league games by 20-0.

Last year's finalist, the Renegades, have won and tied their first two games this season.They buried the New Blue Knights 24-0 and tied 2GB11 at six points

After the Niagara invitational tournament Sept. 29 there will be two more touch football tournaments: the Georgian invitational in Barrie Oct. 13 and the OCAA championship at Mohawk College, Hamilton, Oct. 27. Niagara will send an all-star team to Mohawk.

Touch football games are played during the double lunch hour every Tuesday and Thursday on the two fields behind the Mackenzie Building. The intramural finals will be on Oct. 25.

Peter Rylander, college director of athletics and golf team coach, predicts his team will place well in the Ontiario College Athletic Association golf championship after intramural scores allowed several first-year students to qualify for the college team. From left to right are Peter Rylander, Denis Correia, Pat Berti and Mike Kajankh.

Golf scores good omen : Ontario championship next

The Niagara College golf team will field a relatively young squad when it returns to Barrie for the Ontario College Athletic Association golf championship. One player returned from last year's squad for the tournament which was to be held at the Horseshoe Valley Golf Club on Sept. 27 and 28.

The intramural golf champion for this year is Mike Kajanich, a first-year general college diploma student, who shot an 83 over the tough par 72 Whirlpool course in Niagara Falls. Kajanich also shot a second round 94 to make the college team. Other team members are Dennis Correia, first-year law and security, 89-86; Pat Berti, first-year business administration, 91-86; and returning from last year is Mark Donald, a second-year horticulture student, 87-89.

"The team played under very windy conditions in the qualifying rounds which accounts for the high scores," Peter Rylander, college director of athletics and team coach, said.

The team played on the Horseshoe Valley Golf Club where the tournament was held last year. The course is short but narrow as it is carved out of the woods with each hole surrounded by dense forest.

"Leave your driver in your bag" is the key to playing this course successfully, Mr. Rylander said. He predicted a team score of 675 to 680 would probably win. Niagara shot a team score of 721 last year and finished 10th.

Mr. Rylander said Niagara has a good chance to place well as long as the players "forget about distance and concentrate on accuracy. Mohawk, Georgian and Centennial must be considered favorites."

College hockey practice

The Niagara Knights hockey team hold its first practice at 10:15 p.m. today in the Welland arena.

Fifty-five people have signed up for the hockey team, but coach Fred Bassi said he did not know if everyone would show up.

The Knights play in the International Collegiate Hockey League and play 16 league games as well as four exhibition matches. Also included in the schedule is tournament play.

Champs '79

Mark Lightfoot won the men's intramural tennis singles on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Terri Oliver won the women' singles on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Both men's and ladies' doubles were cancelled while the mixed doubles were scheduled for Sept. 27. Intramural tennis was new this year at Niagara College.

Mark and Terri are members of the varsity team.

SAC service

A used book service has been begun by SAC in an effort to help students make the most of their money.

Students wishing to buy or sell texts can leave their names at the SAC office, Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

Hockey equipment needed by english instructor's son

John Muggeridge, Niagara College english instructor, is searching for hockey equipment to outfit his 12-year-old son, Peter.

Peter is joining a Welland minor hockey league for the first time. His previous ice-time has been restricted to ponds and backyard rinks, Mr. Muggeridge said.

Peter needs a helmet and a pair of elbow pads to play. The season starts in the second week of October.

Mr. Muggeridge can be contacted at his college extension, 425, or at his home number, 732-3017.

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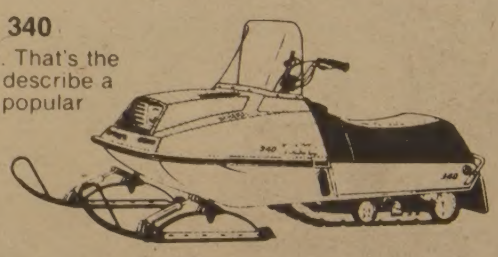

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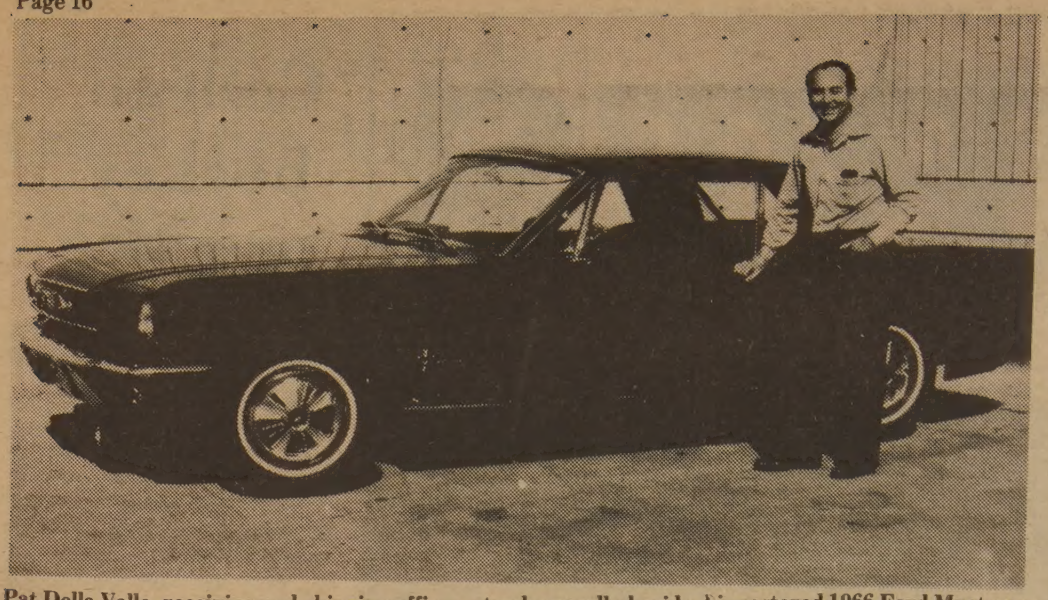

Pat Della Valle, receiving and shipping officer, stands proudly beside his restored 1966 Ford Mustang. (Photo by Byng)

Restored '66 Mustang

Automobile gets face-lift

By LISA KIRCHMAYER
Staff Writer

When Pat Della Valle, receiving and shipping officer at the college, was a teenager, he could not afford to restore cars, but now that he is a few years older, restoring cars is like a dream come true.

Taking 2½ years, Mr. Della Valle, now 50, and his brother, Basil, have just completed restoring their first vehicle, a 1966 Ford Mustang.

He bought it for $35 in 1976, but the actual restoration process did not begin until the spring of 1977.

"This was an experiment thing," Mr. Della Valle said.

Estimating the project cost close to $2,000 in parts and supplies, Mr. Della Valle and his brother sought professional advice from college instructors, area service mechanics, and auto body tradesmen.

"My brother and I were together through the whole thing," said Mr. Della Valle, explaining that he and Basil always did get along and worked well together. At the time, Mr. Della Valle owned and operated Pat's Appliances, of which his brother is still an employee.

The complete restoration project which ended Sept. 12, 1979, took place in Mr. Della Valle's garage at home. "I didn't build it (the car) as a show car," he said.

He intends to drive the car in the summer and store it in the winter.

With 52,000 original miles and existing interior, the car made its maiden run to Toronto two weeks ago. "Many a head turned while I was driving down the highway," Mr. Della Valle said.

Mr. Della Valle is pleased with his recent accomplishment saying that he usually forgets about an accomplishment once completed.

"But it was the neighbors who turned me on when they finally saw the end result. I've got the fever!"

His next project will consist of restoring a 1968 Ford Mustang.

Tickets now issued to parking violators

Starting today, parking tickets will be issued to cars violating "no parking area" regulations.

The first few weeks find the parking lots generally overcrowded before car pools are formed and the number decreases, Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, said.

Parking lot A (located in the south west corner of the college) is seldom more than 50 per cent full," Mr. Spittle said. It is not necessary to consider more parking space now, he said, but he is watching car accumulation closely and says parking area expansion will take place when necessary.

A law enforcement officer will be issuing parking tickets starting today in an effort to "keep the campus and parking areas clean".

Mr. Spittle has 18 people working directly for him, and about 100 people working indirectly, which would be people who are contracted, like security, maintenence, or specialized eq-equipment people.

His budget is about $1 million annually, and is used at all Niagara College campuses.

A good portion of the money goes to heat, gas, electricity, and air conditioning in the summer months, he said.

Including all campuses, the costs work out to approximately 54 cents per square foot, which is a 4.1 per cent increase from last year.

Once a year, all Ontario community college and some university plant and property managers get together to discuss problems and present new ideas.

This year, Confederation College in Thunder Bay was the meeting place. Mr. Spittle attended, and sums up the meetings as being successful. It "freshens your outlook," and gives helpful ideas, he said.

One new idea implemented by Mr. Spittle was the installation of double doors in the Merrit Building to minimize drafts so the corridors will be warmer and will save heat.

English electives won't be offered

English electives will not be taught in third years of programs this year; instead, some "vocationally oriented" courses will be made mandatory, Dennis Malone, chairman of English and communication arts, said.

The elimination of English courses for three-year programs had been proposed last spring by the academic committee as a budget cut.

A dilemma was created for programs where there was an optional third year as in the interior design program. Students in second year must have a minimum of four English thesis directly related to the program. These areas remain as they were before the proposal.

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